JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1924.

PRICES: the carrier in Janeavilles

WIRE SERVICE IS DEMORALIZED BY STORM

MANY SUPPORTERS IN FRENCH HOUSE

MIER'S DECLARATION OF POLICY DRAWS RIDICULE,

SMALL APPROVAL Many Interruptions During An-

nouncement in Chamber of Deputies. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Paris—Indications that Premier obscure has lost the symmethies of any of the majority which supported his previous government were

en in the chamber of deputies to-ay on the occasion of his declara-on of policy for the re-constituted

ton of policy for the re-constituted cabinet.

He reaffirmed all the policies of the late government and said French soldiers would remain in the Ituhr until France was paid.

There was lack of warmth, with approval only in rare exceptions. Repeatedly the premier was interrupted with manifestations of mirth, surprise or disappointment as the deputies contemplated his declarations with the personnet of the cabinets, which includes several opponents of the late ministry.

"The same old policies, with the former adversaries of those policies in the saddle," one interrupter extained.

"The premier is all right on a

in the saddle," one interrupter exclaimed.

"The premier is all right as a
statesman, but out of his element as
a politician," another cried.

Two deputies applauded M. Poincare when he entered the chamber
a few more approved his reaffirmation that French soldiers would remain in the linhr until France was
paid, and there was a rather sustained effort at a menifestation by
the small republican-democratic
group at the close. These were all
the marks of encouragement the
government received.

At the premier's request, interpellations on the declaration were
postponed pending passage of the
coming quarter. This was regarded
as a boon to the government as, in
the atmosphere of the chamber as
if was this morning, the cabinet
might have fallen yletim to the indifference of the premier's former
majority, which now is left to face
the disgranted lay payers in the
rections without the promise official report.

La Follette Recovering

of Wisconsin, who has proumonia, entered upon the convalescent period. His attending physicians sald today his temperature has become normal and that with the continuance of complete rest he shorty would be restored to health.

Bad Roads Postpone Bird House Contest

The Hird House contest will be pestponed one week, as the rands are so impassable that the exhibits ennot rench here in time to make a good display. All the houses that are received this week at the Sheldon Hardware store with he stored there until next week. That will give the boys and girls another week for preparation. No self-respecting bird will get out in this weather and seek a home, so we are working no hardship on the hirds. The Bird House contest will be no hardship on the birds.

Owing to the demand on space for election, storm and other news the Woodrow Wilson story will be resumed Thursday and continued to the end of the book.

Officer Classified. Arrest That Man's Attention!

That's what Henry White, 117 North Washington street, said when he wanted to dis-pose of his household goods last week.

And the energetic officer went and arrested the attention of nineteen people within six deys.

Several of these people were fined very small amounts for taking away different household articles ferent household articles which Mr. White advertised in the classified columns of The Gazette.

Any good judge of results would state emphatically that Officer Classified was most efficient in the discharge of his duty.

When YOU went a hiry of Interested people deliberating over the goods you have for

Just phone gang and ask for an ad-taker.

Mother Leaves Stalled Auto to Get Aid; Found Murdered



Mrs. Maude Bauer in her wedding gown.

Mrs. Maude Baue

[BY ANSOCIATED PRESS]

New York—Again the New
York police are struggling with
a bailling murder mystery. They
have followed a score of clies to
the murderer of Mrs. Maude
Enter up blind alieys.

Unusual circumstances surround the crime. While out
driving with her clildren and
her mother, her car was stalled.
The driver of an automobile
stopped and offered to take her
to a farmhouse to telephone for
aid. With a smile to her loved
ones, she drive off with the
man. Sometime later her bleedling body, beaten and shot, was
found by the roadside.

She was the third woman to

fall a victim on the lonely roads of Staten Island in recent months, Just a year ago Miss Bessie

Just a year ago Mies Bessie McMahoa was found dead beside a highway on the ishand, her body brutally heaten and stabbed, it evidently had been thrown by an automobile.

Miss frene Blandine met her death in much the same way, Her broken body was found on the opposite side of the road where that of Miss McMahon was picked up.

The police believe a degenerate or maning is responsible for maning is responsible for

ate or maniae is responsible for all three crimes, but they munit they haven't a tangible clew to work on.

Death in Wake of Floods, Sweeping Down Ohio Valley

Pittsburgh, Pn.—Flood waters of the Monongahela and Allegheny rivers, swollen by rains and melted snow from the mountain regions of Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia and western reemsylvania and West Virginia, are sweeping west ware through the Ohio Valley today. A stage of 41 feet was expected by noon at Wheyling, which would submerge the district fronting the riverbank.

bank.

Streets in most of the Pittsburgh district bordering the river were inundated, some to a depth of 6 or 7 fect, Sanday, when both the rivers left their channels. A stage of 29.2 feet, seven feet above the flood stage, was recorded, the highest in 11 years. Much damage was done to industrial plants and many operations will be suspended until repairs are made. The flood waters were receding to-

Eight deaths in western Penns sylvania were attributed to the flood. Five others occurred at Kitsemiller, Md., when an entire (Continued on Page 5)

DAUGHERTYSTILLFRIEND OF COOLIDGE

Atlantic City, N. J.—Harry M. Daugherry, who has been here on a variation since he resigned as attorney general, expects to leave today for Washington, where he says he has "quite a few things to look after."

a statement last night he asserted that he was still the "depend-ible friend and supporter" of Fres-dent Coolidge and that he had not ident (Sobidge and that he had not thought of withdrawing as candidate for delegate at large from Ohio to the republican national convention. He aided that he supposed it was too late to withdraw.

He said he was "feeling fine" and that he would take care of himself "until reason is fully restored and time and truth fully vindicated me."

MISSIONARY SAYS BANDITS IN CHINA NUMBER MILLION

Chleago-The Rev. Clifford J. King of Techny, the just back from Cath-olic mission fields in China, gald China has more than Longon bandits, organized more effectively than the government.

FLAMES DESTROY

to have been caused by a defective chimney flue, last night destroyed the Negaunee hospital here. Alex Martinson, night orderly at the hospital, gave his life in attempting to save two ratients, who died. The save two patients, who died. The patients were Mrz. Richard Sjound, 45, the mother of eight children, and Jack Erry, 53, pioneer resident of Negaunce.

After arousing Miss Sophia Luke-uen, a cook, and enabling her to es-cape, Martinson and Miss Ingeborg Persons atempting to rescue the three persons in the institute. Miss Impl Latinen, a wnitress, recently operated on, was brought out afely. Her condition is eritical Firemen later brought out the bod-es of Mrs. Sjolund and Eddy. Marlinson was found alive, but he died

Washington—A students law observance conference, nation-wide in scope, will be held on April 5 and 6, as a part of the general campaign being conducted by the citizens committee of one thousand.

Gorilla Kind and Gentle, Lion Is Lamblike, Says Noted African Hunter

Noted African Hunter
Chleugo — Carl E. Akeley,
African explorer, and big game
and gorilla hunter, said in an address in Field Museum here yesterday that shooting gorillas is
not sport, and that the lion is not
wild in his native habitat.
"The gorilla is not feroclous;
he is of a kind, gentle and inquiring nature," said Mr. Akeley,
as he shattered illusions.
"The lion would never harm
man except that man is out to
harm him."

LIGHT VOTE SEEN Fiery Cross of IN STATE ELECTION KuKlux Topples WITH BAD ROADS

TO VOTE FOR ONLY FOUR DELEGATES AT LARGE.

HOT CITY FIGHT Big Urban Vote Owing to Local

Contests, but Light in Country.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Milwankee, Wis .-- Managers and party workers in Wisconsin were

putting the finishing touches to the fight for convention delegates in the campaign of four candidates for the presidency. The delegates slated in the election tomorrow are in con-nection with the candidacles of Sen-ator R. M. La Follette of Wisconsin and President Calvin Coolidge on the republican side and W. G. Me-Moo, California and Governor

Adoo, California and Governor Alfred Smith of New York, on the democratic column.

In addition the mane of Senator James A. Reed of Missouri has been tiled as a candidate seeking tine democratic delegates votes. Managers for Senator Reed, however, filed no slate of delegate candidates.

McAdoo workers today were forecasting victory in every district over the Smith faction, walle La Follette managers were equally certain of a successful outcome.

"Vote for Four, not Seven."

The Coollidge faction has waged a stremous battle against the (Continued on Page 3)

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington.—A resolution calling for the resignation of Theodore Roosevell, assistant secretary of the navy, because of his connection with oil leasing program, was drawn up today by Senator Dill of Washington, a democratic member of the oil committee.

Inv Associated press!

Negaunce, Mich.—Three persons lost their lives when fire, believed to have been caused by a defective chimney flue, last night destroyed chimney flue, last night destroyed salisant secretary's close relationship with former Secretary Denby

NEW REVOLT

Belfast, Ireland—A number of bridges on the main road between Longford and Athlone, in central Ireland, were blown up last night and the roads were blocked with felled trees. The resublicans dis-

tinson was found alive, but he died a short time later.
The hospital, a 25 bed institution was destroyed, with a loss estimated at \$35,000. It was owned by Dr. J. P. Andrews and Dr. W. H. Sheldon.

LAW OBSERVANCE
CONFERENCE PLANNED
[BY ASSOLATED PRESS]
Washington—A students law observance conference, nation-wide in on the Dublin road failed.
Great excitement prevails in the

affected area. CHILD VICTIM

IN BATTLE OF CLANS; 7 HURT

Inv associated raiss]

Reoneville, Ark,—the child was killed and three other children and two men and two women were wounded in a battle staged by members of the families of Sam McCarson and Geary VanAllen on a highway in Lick Creek valley, seven miles southwest of Bonneville Smoder. southwest of Booneville, Sunday. ROBBERS NET 869.

the fiver hear the trestle, Monday, where they were inspected by a number of people. Cross 10 Feet High. The rait, a crude affair built out of two logs and small boards, is only five feet square. When found in the fiver, it was weighted down by two heavy wheels but apparently even this extra, load was insuffeient to counteract the top-heavy effect of the cross which stood upright on the craft, acrude affair built out of that all in the cross which stood upright on the craft theknesses of gunny-sacking were found wrapped about the cross which knesses of gunny-sacking were found wrapped about the cross that when the cross which stood upright on the outil toppled over into the river. The finnes did a small amount of damage to some of the railroad tier. CAMPACE LAVIST CAMPACE LAVIST Senator Norbeck, Supporter of Hiram, Makes Charge in Telegram. Chience of ight." [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS] Chicago—Patriotism blazed up with warling feror on Northwestern parts of the warling feron on the finance of hopes of organized presenting and the cross is an any mall entitle of the cross which stood upright on the craft. The attitude of Northwestern indicate a foothold in the institution. The attitude of Northwestern students gathers in the cross is an any feet in length, with wire, and the whole heavily saturated with kerosene. Only a small portion had burned before the outil toppled over into the river. The finnes did a small amount of damage to some of the railroad tier. CHARGES COULDED CAMPACE LAVIST Senator Norbeck, Supporter of Hiram, Makes Charge in Telegram. Chience of people, The rest and reading to only a fertion of northwestern students gathers of outil not people over into the river. The finnes did a small amount of damage to some of the railroad tier. Chience of people, The tatitude of Northwestern students gathers of included and held up to public scorn. One asked permission to speak, but did not get it. The finnes did a small amount of the campus. The finnes did a small amount of the campus. The fi DAUGHERTY Tronger of the general content of the dispersal properties QUIZ TO BE

Madison-General property taxes collectible this year in Wisconsin will amount to \$100,121,302, according to announcement today by the state tax commission. The property taxes for the year show an increase of slightly over \$2,000,000 compared with those of last year. Property valuations as fixed by the commission total \$4,816,765,610.

MARATHON PLANE IS FORCED DOWN

-Stuart MacLaren's 'round the world plane was forced down on Lake St. Matthew, Island of Corfu, necording to a message received here. No one was injured, the damage to the machine was slight, and after repairs the flight to Athens will be resumed.

TWOSTAXES RESTORED Washington—The taxes on produce exchange sales and on drafts of promissory notes were restored to the revenue bill with the rates of the present law today by the senate finance committee.

37 YEARS GETTING TO ST. PAUL: NOT REACHED THERE YET

Beioft—P. S. Larson, Beloft jeweler, has been on the way to St. Paul, Minn., for 37 years and isn't there yet. Larson left his home in Sweden in-tending to settle in St. Paul, in 1857. ROBBERS NET 869.
Ottawn, III.—Two masked men Saturday night held up the Bock lisland station in Ottawa and escaped with \$69, overbooking more than \$190 in the back of the cash drawer. der of his ticket.

into Rock River

Illinois Sees Red, but , H's Mud Carried from Rockies by Heavy Winds

Rockies by Heavy Winds
[by associatio press]
Peoria, III.—Mad, which tinged windows red throughout central Hilmois Saturday morning, probably among the saturday morning probably among the saturday morning to M. L. Fuiler, weather observer here. The mud fell during a heavy thunderstorm, Saturday morning, and homewives noted that windows were coated with red after the shower had passed. Automobile shields were coated, and a thick layer of mud covered the vehicles. Eddying winds are believed to have picked up the dust from the Reakies or from Oklahenia and carried it this far, to be precipitated when the shower fell.

ing at the fire station." Chief C. J. Murphy announced Monday, with a twinkle in his eyes. 'It was not until Sunday morning that it was discovered the blaze was due to the attempted burning of a fiery cross, investigation at that time tevesled a raft floating on its side just below the bildge and attached to it by two or three strands of heavy wire. The raft and cross were dragged ashere and by on the west bank of the river near the treatle. Monday, where they were inspected by a number of people. Cross 10 Fret High. KREUTZER ENTERS AS CANDIDATE FOR

Fort Atkinson—A charge of cruelty to animals has been placed against to animals has been placed against David Goddard, of Fort Atkinson, as the result of killing three valuable dogs last Wednesday, and Mr. Goddard is out on \$500 hail, having been hound over to the circuit court for trial. An effort to settle the case out of court is being made, and it is understood Mr. Goddard will settle with the owners of the dogs.

Mr. Goddard was fined \$10 and costs by Justice John G. Hankes for using the was telling the senate that

which they were riding was strick by a Northwestern freight train at Rawshit and coats by Justice John G. Hankes for using the arms within the city limits, after his arrest by Robert Lawton, Jefferson county humane officer.

Seven or eight dogs, It is reported, have been bothering persons here and Mr. Goddard killed three last Wolfing to Floyd Rocker and a beagle hound owned by Ell Kaufman ways and the sense of the democratic side, the democratic side they were riding was strick by a Northwestern freight train at Rawshit and Sylvania, was telling the sense that there was no avenue crossing. South Milwaukee, and will be in the political three induced are not with they were riding was strick by a Northwestern freight train at Rawshit and the indicate that they were riding was strick by a Northwestern freight train at Rawshit and the indicate that they were riding was strick by a Northwestern freight train at Rawshit and they were riding was strick by a Northwestern freight train at Rawshit and they were riding was strick by a Northwestern freight train at Rawshit and they were riding was strick by a Northwestern freight train at Rawshit and they were riding was strick by a Northwestern freight train at Rawshit and they were riding was strick by a Northwestern freight train at Rawshit and they were riding was strick by an Avenue crossing, South Milwaukee, and while Senate that they were riding was strick by an Avenue crossing, South Milwaukee, and while Senate that they were riding was strick by an Avenue crossing, South Milwaukee, and while Senate that they were riding was strick by an Avenue crossing, South Milwaukee, and Represent that they were riding was strick by an Avenue crossing, South Milwaukee, and Represent and they were riding was strick by an Avenue crossing, South Milwaukee, and Represent and they were riding are in the sount that they were riding are in the particular that they were riding are in the sount that they were riding are in the particular that they were riding are in the particular that

COUNTERFEITING IS CHARGE AGAINST 5

[BY ASSOCIATIO PRESS]
Chicago—Five men charged with counterfeiting, and alleged to have agreed to "sell" secrets ervice agents counterfeit \$10 bills for \$5,000 on their counterion \$10 bills for \$5,000 on their face, for \$2,500, were held to the fed-eral grand jury. The prisoners are Albert Ellickson, Thomas Shine, Jo-seph Erdeman, Thomas McDonald and Leo Trant.

ALLEGED SLAYER ADMITTED TO BAIL Chleage-Joseph Montana, Jr., year old boy who, with his whole fan

By, including parents and grandpar-ents, was charged with murder for shooting to death a detective sergeant who invaded the Montana store without a search warrant, today won a fight for admittance to bail. His bond was fixed at \$15,009, and the I trial set for April 21,

ELECTION QUESTIONS ANSWERED

There are some questions which have arisen over voting which are here answered.

On the bullot over the delegates at large is a statement "Vote for seven." Under the law of the state, the republican party is entitled to only four delegates at large and there are four Coolidge delegates on the builot. Vote for the four only; you do not have to vote for seven.

In the wards where there are two enaddantes for supervisor, you must vote for only one person—not two. There seems to be some confusion about this in wards where there are imore than one candidate.

efforts were made to banch a long flery cross on a small raft in the middle of Rock river at the militard testle just below the dain and in full view of Milwaukee street bridge. The demonstration was short-lived, however, as the 10-foot cross browed too cumbersome for the raft and toppled over into the water just as the kerosene-worked gunny-sacking tied around the cross began blazing brilliantly.

Passersby on Milwaukee street

STUDENTS, IN BIG Lulliantly, Passersby on Milwaukee street bridge say the blaze and, thinking the railroad freath on fire, called the fire department. There was no fire whom fremen reached the scene, but a five-gallon can containing about one gailon of kerosene, and a pair of size 10½ rubbers were found on the bridge near the point where the blaze had been seen. Cross Drugged Ashere. "The owner of the rubbers and

Chicago.—Patriotle Students of Northwestern university near-ly mobbed an anti-pacifist under ly mobbed an anti-pacinst units, the impression that he was what the impression that he was what the impression that he was what is known as a student "pink." Isadore Spector, a Russian, an anti-pacifist, who fought for Russia against Germany and against the Turks, and later fought the bolshevists and still bears wounds of battle, afterward told Dr. Walter Dill Scott of the university that he was "glad to see the students were ready to fight."

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Chicago—Patriotism blazed up with warring feror on Northwestern university campus yesterday aftermon in defiance of hopes of ortenized, pacificists that they might

CONFERENCES RESUMED

[INTERPOLES RESUMED]

[Chicago—Representatives of train service brotherhoods and rathroad manuscences west of the Mississippi today resumed conferences, begun March 19, relative to a requested wake increase. With few exceptions, all roads wert of the Mississippi are represented, and approximately \$9,-1000 train and yard employes are involved.

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[Note The Association prices of the Association proceedings to endound the secretary of state from issuing certificates of election to seven delegates at large to the republican national convention will be 02 no avail. Alterney General Herman L. Ekern said today in answer to report that legality of Lie Follette proceedings for endouncement of the Mississippi are republicant for the proceedings for endouncement of the Mississippi are represented, and approximately \$9,-1000 train and yard employees are involved.

Minneapolis Man of 78 Dies of Broken Heart at Casket of Brother

at Casket of Brother Milwankee-Thomas Riley. 78. Minneapolis, collapsed at the bier of his brother, Matthew Riley, 71, here yesterday and died Tortly afterward from what physicians declare was a broken heart. Matthew Riley will be buried here. A daughter of Thomas Riley was expected here today to take the body of her father to Minneapolis for burial.

4,300 POLES DOWN, 100,000 WIRE BREAKS IN

POWER LINE HIT Prairie du Sac Circuit Out 48 Hours-Slight Damage Here.

Here.

Here.

Here.

Here.

Here.

Heporis received at Janeaville show state public utilities and especially the telephone and electric companies are staggering under the kreatest losses suffered in recent years as a result of the snow and sleet. Friday might, which played havor with the lines throughout Wisconsin. The least damaged section was Southern Wisconsin.

Preach estimates of the Wisconsis.

Treach estimates of the Wisconsis in Telephone company indicate there are 4.200 poles down in the state and between 75.000 and 160,900 wire breaks, the repair of which will involve an expenditure of thomsands of dollars. The widespread effect of the storm in Wisconsin was felt here in discontinuation of long distances telephone service to scores of points, with the closest being Madison and Milwankee two cities to which the largest part of the colls channeling here are directed.

Penifed du Sac Line Off Janeaville was forced to rely upon electrical current generated at local power plants Siturday and Samday for the first time in four years as the result of the damage done by the sleet to the lines in Dane county.

Only slight trouble was experienced by the felegraph companies.

Restoration of service on the bigh line between Prairie du Sac and Janeaville, out since Saturday in the Continued on Page 5)

Sinclair Is Indicted by

Grand Jury HET ASSOCIATED CRISS]
Washington—Harry P. Sincinie, leaser of Tempot Done, was indicted by a federal grand first here today, on contempt charges growing out of his refusal to confill before the senate off committee.

AT CROSSING

Invassociation emissionist two scriously, when a car in which they were riding was strack by a

national convention will be of no awail. Attorney General Herman L. Ekern said today in answer to reports that legality of Lie Follette progressive republican list of catadidates had been questioned. Mr. Ekern stated that the national convition is the sole judge of its membership.

AUSTRALIA HEARS NEW CHICAGO RADIO

[ВУ АВЗОСІЛИЕМ РИСЯВ] Melbourne, Australia. — Music groadcast from Chleago by WGN, the Tribune Zenith station, was heard distinctly.

THE WEATHER

Parily cloudy tonight and Tuesday; not so cold Tuesday afternoon international morta and west perilons.

After spending five months on a motor trip to California, Mr. and Mrs.

reads were encountered on the home-ward trip and it was necessary to abandon their ear near Shullsburg, Worst roads on the trip were those in

Oklahoma, according to Mr. Foster. The return trip was made by way of Texars, Oklahoma and Iowa on the Jefferson lighway.

an honorary membership and a pen.

MILTON JCT.

spending the winter al Randolph and Milwaukee is visiting Mrs. J. H. Owen and Miss Maria Button.—Mrs. Rex Eurlick visited Mrn. George Walters, Albion, recently,—Mrs. Nelson Brown returned Friday from a visit at Clinton.—Mrs. Archie Wood visited Stoughton relatives, Tuesday,—The Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Holton and daughter, Doris, have gone to their new home at Dodge Center, Minn.

FOR IOWA TERRITORY

SARTELL LEAVES

WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

TATE PIG RACE

Ton Litter Contest Is Exciting Interest All Over Wisconsin.

Wisconsin's pig race is on Midison—Wireonsin's pig race is on. Entries for the 1924 ten litter contest are being received by the college of agriculture here. According to H. J. Brant, in charge of the contest, a good start has been made in the race.

So far the litters reported this spring have been of good size, Mr. Brant said. Eldon Netz of Riebland county, first catrant in the race, will connecte with a litter of 11 nurebread agriculture here. According to II. J.
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Brant said. Elden Netz of Richland county, first catrant in the race, will compete with a litter of 11 purebread Duroc Jersey pigs, Walter Jenneu. Occonto, has entered 10 pure Chester Whites. William Buelke, Sheboygan county, has 12 purebred Chester Whites with which he hopes to receive first honors.

TO BADGER FARMERS

More than \$1,000,000 is lost apmualing in Wisconsin through inrod in the only involved the Wisconsin College of Agriculture in a recently issued circular. According to them wisconsin farmers lose nearly 1,000,000 bushels of oats a year through smut, nearly 500,000 bushels of barley through smut and stripe, and thousands of bushels of wheat and rye from preventable plant discusses. ceive first honors.

Brant also reports a great deal of interest in this year's contest in Green Lake, Rock and Walworth counties.

RECEIVING ENTRIES IN FON LITTER RACE

Wisconsin's ply race is on. Untries for the 1924 ton litter con-Entries for the 1924 ton litter contest are being received by the College of Agriculture here and there is every indication that the interest this year will far surpass that shown in the successful 1923 contest. According to H. J. Brant, in charge of the contest, a good start means a great deal in producing a ton litter. Hogmen have found that minimum number of pigs need to produce a areat deal in producing a ton litter. Hogman have found that minimum number of pigs need to produce a ton of pork at six months depends inno the type and thrittiness of the pigs and the skill of the feeder. But the larger litters have an advantage. So far the litter server of good size. Eiden Nets of Richland count, first spring have been of good size. Eiden Nets of Richland count, first with a litter of 11 purched of the seed was not treated. The most effective method for with a litter of 11 purched of the seed was not treated. The most effective method for within six of the treated and 37 per cent sent where the seed was not treated and six and an advantage of the seed was not treated. The most effective method for within six of the treatment varies with the seed was not treated. The purched chester Whites, William Buelke Sheboygan county, has attended to hope to receive first honors.

H. D. Morkan, Fond du Lac county, believes that his 12 little purched liampaintes will grow faster than any other litter in the state of Wisconsin. Morkan won the Fond du Lac county ton litter and life of the seed was an advantage of the formal selection of the smallost numbered rine, reports.

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HAS BEEN COMPLETED Madison—Statewise in predicted and the smallost numbered rine, reports as a state of the treatment varies with the cost. It passed to see the formal state of the for

April 2—Pranting demonstration, arm of Frank Young, town of orier, 2 p. m. April 2—Meeting Rock County olstein association, Court House, 20 p. m. 1330 p. m.

April 3—Pruning demonstration, farm of L. J. Caldwell, R. S. Janes-ville, 2 p. m.

FARM MEETINGS

MILLION IS LOST IN CROP DISEASES TO BADGER FARMERS

may or may not carry smut germs. But treatment is good business and cheap insurance because it takes cheap insurance because it takes away one of the principal hazards of crop lorses. If a farmer raised his own seed last year and it was free from smut, it might not be necessary to treat it this year; but if there was some smut, even if only a fraction of 1 per cent, then he should treat the seed.

At the Wiscopsin experiment station a few years ago, k sample of highly recommended onts was sent in for trial. Half of this seed was treated before planting. The result was no smut, where the seed was treated and 37 per cent smut where the seed was not treated.

The most effective method for Wiscopsin farmers to use in treating grain, say the pathologists, is the formal chyde seed treatment. The cost of the treatment varies with the

Local Inventors

Sift "Religious and Polit-, ical" Reasons.

Madison-The state civil service COVER 7,000 MILES commission on April 9 will conduct a hearing solely on the question of whether Alex J. Cobban, former automobile registration clerk, was distinguished by Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmerman for "religious and political reasons." This amnouncement is made in a letter addressed Saturday to Mr. Zimmerman.

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The letter also announces that if the commission finds that any religious or political reasons entered into the dismissal it will conclude that the dismissal it will conclude that the former cierk has not been removed. Another hearing will be held on the question of qualifications of Cobban to continue state service, if it finds that religious and political causes were not responsible for the dismissal, the letter stated.

"If this commission finds that the reasons for the removal of Mr. Cobban were religious or political." the letter declares, "it will be compelled to conclude that there has been in fact no removal and the commission will so certify to the state auditor.

"If, on the contrary, the commission finds that the removal of Mr. Cobban was not for religious or political reasons, it will, on its own mo-

cal reasons. It will, on its own mo cal reasons, it will, on its own motion, make an investigation to determine the filness of A. J. Cobban to remain upon the eligible list of applicants for positions under the civil service law."

The letter followed claims filed with the commission by Mr. Cobban that the removal was purely for religious and political reasons.

Maxfield is Speaker—Judge 11.7 L. Maxfield Janesville, will go to Brook-lyn, Monday night, to "peak, before the Brookiya W. C. T. U. banquet in place of the Rev. M. Micekle, Monroe, who is unable to fulfill his engagement decreases of holding revival services in Jude.

WEBSTER SCHOOL IS Millon Junction—The R. N. A. will hold a home talent entertainment at their lodge rooms Tuesday night, April 8.—The Eastern Star chapter entertained Wednesday night in honor of the senior and past worthy matrons. Refreshments were served and a program given,—School closed Friday for a week's vacation,—The public library will be closed April 1 and 4 on account of closing of graded schools for vacation,—Mrs. L. Hull and daughter, Marion, spent Friday with Mrs. Harrison, Madison,—Mrs. C. O. liutton who has been spending the winter at Randolph and Milwauken is visiting Mrs. J. R.

has been granted a patent on an in-vention of a new type of fountain pen. Another Janesville Inventor Just Labor Movement Report Rapid Progress.

Madison—Wisconsin's latest move-ment for the organization of a new political party is making progress, according to information received here ON AUTOMOBILE TRIP rom Harley F. Nickerson, Milwaukee

The party will be known as the Farmer Labor, it is said. More than be obtained."

500 letters have been sent out to farmer and labor leaders in the state regarding the new organization, according to Mr. Nickerson. A conference will be held here the latter part of April to perfect the organization, under present plans. No definite date has been set for the meeting.

"The Farmer-Labor movement is meeting with considerate favor over the state," Mr. Nickerson said while here recently. "Although no definite plans have been worked out as to a date for the state meeting, it is plans have been worked out us to a date for the state meeting, it is planned to hold it in Madison some time during April. A complete state ticket is the plan of leaders, Letters to obtain sentiment of farmer and labor leaders have been sent out to all parts of the state. From these it is expected an expression as to the best expected an expression as to the best time for holding the conference will

Mr. Nickerson said it is the plan of leaders to bring to the state confer-ence two or three Farmer-Labor lead-ers from Minnesota and other states. ers from Minnesota and other states, Invitations will be extended to reveral leaders in the near future, he stated, Announcement that the new party would be inaugurated was made here recently by Chester Platt, campaign manager for George F. Comings in his ways for the covernments.

race for the governorship. Send Your Mother Flowers on The head of the engineering force Your Birthday, Janesville Floral Co. of the Chilean state railroads is -Advertisement.

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OF 160-ACRE F. RM
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form in the town of Janesville at public naction Saturday at the court
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\$4,600.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR,
MONDAY, MAR. 31.

Eveniug
Y. W. F. M. S., Methodist church,
Mrs. Guy Perry,
Jenith carnival, Y. W. C. A. 7 p. in.
Annual meeting, at Presbyterian
church.
Progressive dinner, Dinner Club of
Elight, Miss Gertrude Ariss,
Roy Scouts, Methodist church,
Queen Esther's Circle, M. E. church,
Miss Lucile Atkinson.
TEESDAY, APRIL 1.

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W. R. C. entertains, G. A. R. post,
East Side bull.
D. A. R. huncheon and civies program, Colonnai club.
Parent-Tencher's association, Douglas school, 3000.
Washington-Grant P. T. association,
Grant school, 3000.

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Grant school, 3350.
Mother's and Daughter's club, Mrs.
G. H. Rumrill.
First Ward Division, Congregations at church, Mrs. M. F. Green.
Second Ward Division, Congregational church, Mrs. F. H. Patmer.
Venlug—
Daughters of the C. A. E. entertain
G. A. H. post and W. R. C., East
Side hall.
Doreas society, First Latheran
church.
F. A. U. dance, Eaglos' hall.
Official board, Methodist church,
Merry-Go-Round club, Mr. and Mrs.
Roy Schumneher.

Wisconsin artist and American dramatic soprano, was the soloid. Throughout the series Janesville muster soft these concerts.

Among the local people who attended, Sanday were: Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Wheelock, Mr. and Mrs. V. V. P. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Pred Capelle, Chare Capelle, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Balteman, Mesiannes H. S. Lovejoy, Pierwont Wood, Alice Sale, W. H. Maerloon, M. H. Michaelis, Mr. and Mrs. Strunz were presented with a special wedding gift.

John G. Rexford, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Balteman, Mesiannes H. S. Lovejoy, Pierwont Wood, Alice Sale, W. H. Maerloon, M. H. Michaelis, Mr. and Mrs. Strunz were presented with a special wedding gift.

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Jarand, South and Tokaw Roller, Mrs. Allow Woodraff, Mrs. Allow Woodraff, Mrs. Allow Woodraff, Mrs. Al Mattel, as her regular contribution to the program but was forced to re-spond with two encores.

Banquet for Baskethall Team—The Sunday school baskethall team of First Christian church will be entertained at \$6.30 Thesday night at the church. The young girls class is to furnish the program which is to be given after the supper.

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Baptist Team Honored.—At the regular B. Y. P. U. service, Sanday might, at Raptist church, the basketball team of the church was honored with a special service. Miss Evelyn Rathieu hed in devotions after which Robert Cunningham took charge of the meeting. Swen Second 19. Enthien led in devotions after which Robert Cunningham took charge of the meeting. Swen Soremon, man-ager of the team, spoke in behalf of the work done by the fellows and the girls of the society gang an original song in which they landed the team. The two midgrets of the team, Owen Trevorrah and Roger Colby were inroduced, the toastmaster asking

troduced, the toasinaster asking them to shoul on chairs that all might see them.

Verne Olsen, captain of the team, spoke as well as the other members of the team, Those who, comprise the Eaptist church team are; Verne olsen, Owen Teccorrah, Roger ("Olsy, Owen Teccorrah, Row Olsen, Owen Travorvah, Roger Colby, Donald Fitchett, Donald Erickson, Erreny Everman, Erwin Senas and Harold Miller, Each follow was pre-Donald Fitchett, Ponald Erickson, Henry Everman, Erwin Senas and Harold Miller. Each fellow was presented with an Easter favor, a token of appreciation from the B. Y. P. U. Miss Helen Wilcox talked for the society, Robert Cummingham acting as toastmaster, and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sanders in behalf of the church. The team meets Beloit for the section of School Commingham acting as the following the regular Lenten services. Sanders in behalf of the church.

The team meets Beloit for the second time, Saturday night at the local Y. M. C. A.

Teachers' association will meet Wednesday night following the regular Lenten services.

To Elect Officers—The regular meeting of Washington-Grant Parent-Teachers essociation will be held at 2520 Theodox afternoon at held at 3:20 Threadry afternoon at the Grant school, Community sing-ing will open the program, after which L. E. Jackson, nurleuiture de-partment, Janesville high school, will larsen is to after a piane solo. Of-feers will be elected and refresh-ments served.

Mrs. Dickerson to Untertain-Mrs. William Dickerson will entertain a card club, Wednesday afternoon, at her home, 230 North Tetrace street,

Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Hosts—Mr. and Mrs. George J. Ryan, 407 North Pearl street, were hosts, Suiday might to a picule club. Hinner was served at 7 p. m., followed by bridge.

Surprise Mrs. Wittse — Twenty friends and relatives curprised Mrs. Jay Wittse, Saturday night, in honor of her birthday. Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Miss Hazel Inman, George Spohn and Jay Wittse. Lameh was served and the honor guest presented with a gift.

Clyles Program at D. A. R.—Civies day will be observed at the meeting

Clyles Program at D. A. H.—Civies day will be observed at the meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Tuesday, at the Colonial Revolution, Tuesday, at the Colonial club. Luncheon will be rerved at 1 p. m., for which 28 reservations have been made. Mrs. O. W. Athon fa to give a paper on work accomplished in civic organizations. Supl. F. O. Holt will give a talk on the method of teaching history in the head schools and Mrs. George Dexheimer, Fr. Ankinson, will give a region of the freedom bers will also comprise part of the program.

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Young Women Gather—The Young Woman's Fereign Mesionary society of Methodist church will held regard for the home of Mrs. Guy Perry, 215 Pingre avenue. Group 4 will have charge of the social and group 5 of the program, "Mrs. Free Village Received" will be the title of the demonstration which this group will give.

For Miss Gogg—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wild, Hotel Hilton, Beloit, gave a dinner party. Sunday, in honor of Miss Seima Gogg, Charge, who was almong the goest. Mrs. William B. Balley, South Main street, have moved to the corner of Miss Seima Gogg, Charles William Greenman, 222 South Main Street, was among the goest.

Butterfly Club Enternined—The Butterfly Club Enternined—The Butterfly Club Enternined—The Green Green Club, South Main street, have weekend at the home of her methor, Mrs. John McNaught, Ta's South Main street, beauts Morea concert. Mrs. William Greenman, 222 South Main Street, was among the goest.

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giving the following program. Plane city,

M. Rumrill. 302 Linn street, will be hostess. Tuesday, to the Mothers and Daughters club.

Missionary Women Gather—The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Methodist church will be entertained at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. d. Turner, 485 North Chutham street. Assistant hos-

church.
F. A. U. dance, Engles' hall.
Official board, Methodist church.
Merry-Go-Round club, Mr. and Mrs.
Roy Schumacher.
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Local People Atlend Beloit Concert.—The Fairbanks Morse band gave the last concert of the series, Sunday afternoon, at the plant auditorium at which Miss Selma Gorg.
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Throughout the series Janesville mustel lever have been strong smooth.

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Marriage Announced—Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Miles, Evansville, announce the marriage of their daughter, June, to Douglas H. Wallace, Worden, Mont., Mar. 28, at Billings, Mont.
The bride is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin in the class of 1923 and has been teaching home economics at Central High school, Worden, Mont. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace will make their home in Worden, Mont.

Helen Mulligun Hostess-Miss Helen Mulligan, 1020 Elizabeth street, was hosters to eight young people. Friday night. Games were played and refreshments served.

Parent-Teachers' association will meet at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon at the school building. After the business school Building. After the basings meeting, refreshments will be served. All mothers are urged to attend. Mrs. Estelle Eurekhay is president.

Patriotic Gathering Planned-Wom-en's Relief Corps, will hold regular meeting at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at be served at 5:30 Tuesday attention at be served at 5:30, to be followed by a program. The W. H. Sargent post, G. A. E., will be guests of honor, Grand Army day will be observed.

At St. Peter's Church-The Women's

With A. O. H. Auxillary-Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O. H. will hold regular investing at 8 p. m., Wednesday, in St. Patrick's hall.

Divisions to Meet-Mrs. M. F. Green, 325 North Washington street, will entertain the First Ward Division, Congregational church, Tuccday afternoon, Second Ward Division will meet with Mrs. F. H. Falmer, 915 Walker street.

Queen Esthers Gather—The Queen Esther circle, Mcthodist church, will be entertained at 7:15 Monday night by Miss Lucile Atkinson, 741 Yuba atreet, Miss Eleanor Weaver will be assistant hostess and Miss Nellic Sincox will have charge of the pro-

Official Board Meets—The official oard of Methodist church will meet t 7:45 Tuesday night in the church

F. A. P. Dance Tucsday—Regular meeting of Rock lodge No. 736, F. A. V., will be held Tucsday night, at Eagles hall. A dancing party for nominers and friends will be given after the business meeting.

Virginia Payne Honored.-Mrs. J. R. Payne, 1302 Elizabeth street, en-tertained a company of 20 children, Saturday in honor of the seventh

"Dad" Recognized by Girls as More

Noon-Health Carnival Tonight.

The Y. W. C. A. health education de-The 1. W. C. A. nearly constant of the partment entertained 19 physicians at luncheon Monday noon in recognition of cooperation accorded this phase of the association's work. Miss Buth Jeffris, president, and Miss Helen West, physical director, gave short and

at the home of Mrs. F. J. Turner, 48% North Chatham street. Assistant hostesses will be Mesdames Fred Hessiant Sonauer, M. T. Lowell, George St. Clair, and Anna Yates. Mrs. Webster Millar will lead in devotions and Mrs. E. P. Hocking is to have charge of the program on "Arica." and is open to all women and girls who charge of the mystery box. Mrs. George St. Clair is president.

Progressive Dinner of Club—The Princer Club of Fiebt will have a lake the part of bride in the spring

"Outroor America," the official organ of the Izaak Walton theigne, which announces, its purpose as "defender of woods, waters and wild life"; "Nature America," a magazine valuable in the study of science; "System," the business man's aid, especially valuable to executives; "Primary Education," with executives; "Frimary Fancation, with helps to tenchers, giving projects for current months, silent reading les-sons, and language lessons; "Photo-play," with brief reviews of current pictures, well illustrated; "Keita's Magazine" of valuable hints on home Magazine" of Vatuation inits on Abile building, with actual floor plans and specifications; "Etude," a music magazine, containing special musical selections; "Musical Digost"; "Poorad's Dairyman"; "Laulea' Home Journal"; "Delineator"; "Child Welfare," official for debate, presenting many national problems pro and con.

Than Meal Ticket SEEDS IS URGED

"Dad" was recognized as something more than a meal ticket or
rheek book, by a group of senior
high school girls, who entertained
their fathers at a banquet in the Y.
W. C. A. Saturday night, Sixteen
daughters and as many fathers sat
down to the banquet, while five members who fathers found it impossible
to attend, did the serving.
Geraldine Crawford was tonsimistrers for the fellowing program
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April 7 to 17, according to announcement by officers of the group.

The Hinerary as completed follows:
Sheboygan, April 7: Appleton, April 8: Oshkosh, April 9: Incine, April 10;
Kenosha, April 11, Rockford, 10,
April 12: Chicago, April 14: Indianapolis, April 15: Peoria, April 16:
Milwaukee, April 17, and Madison,
April 24, 25 and 25.

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Milwaukee; C. C. McKivett, Racine;
E. F. Crawford, Rockford; Hudson J.
Dunian, Dallas; N. E. Stephens, Howard Kerr and H. C. Gales, Chicago;
Arthur Ardiel, Grand Rapids, Mich.;
Paul Faust, Evanston, H.I.; Gordon C.
Arcy, Clinton, Ia., and Winfred
Roberts, River Forest, III.

County It was pointed out that but
one farmer out of 26 made money
response.

150 WOMEN ATTEND SPECIAL CLUB MASS

One hundred and lifty members of the Catholic Woman's club attended the first annual mass and received hely communion at 7:20 a. m. Sun-day at St. Mary's church. The Rev. Oscar Ziegler. St. Francis seminary. Oscar Ziegler, St. Francis seminary St. Francis, Wis., preached the ser men.
Knights of Commbus of the city,

the Holy Name and the Catholic Council of Men societies of St. Mary's church will receive holy communion in a body at the 7:30 mass next

"Photo"PhotoCourrent "Keiti's Sunday morning.
A breakfast is to be served in the school hall and the quarterly incetting of the Holy Name society will be ladd after the mass.

Western Star lodge No. 14, F. & A. M. will hold stated communication at 739 p. m. Tucsday, at Masonic temple, Work in the F. C. degree. Visiting members welcome.

Janesville Lodge No. 55 F. & A. M. will meet in special communication this evening, 7:30 p. m. Work in the E. C. Western brokers welcame. F. C. D. Visiting brothers welcome

Need of Larger Alfalfa and Soybean Acreage Also Recommended.

Home growing of seeds and the inreasing of both the alfalfa and soybean acregge was accommended by Wisconsin College of Agriculture Geraldine Crawford was tonstmistrers for the following program
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bushels of seed were produced. Haresfoot Club

Tour April 7-17

Madison-Eleven places in Wisconsin, Illinois and Indian will be desired on the annual tour of the Maresfoot club, University of Wisconsin men's dramatic organization. April 7 to 17, according to announcement by officers of the group.

Muore also snake on the value of the Moore, by officers of the group. "I favor home grown seed for the

James Taylor presided at the Orfordville meeting.

Moore also spoke on the value of purebred seeds and the Rock County Purebred Seed Growers' association to the farmer.

"Soy-Benn" Briggs.

Through the efforts of the Rock County Farm Bureau more than 200 bushels of soy-beans have been ordered for members to be planted this spring. Instructions on growing the

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county it was pointed out that but one farmer out of 26 made money radsing outs, the one farmer report-ing 25 cents an hour labor returns ing 25 cents an nour labor returns on onts, while the other 25 reported a loss from 1 cent an hour to 41 cents. A good crop of alfalfa or seybeans, it was declared, returned 92 cents a hour labor.

In Illinois, farmers are successful in unlikers a work of the office.

In Illinois, farmers are succession in unking a meal out of the eftire soy-bean plant for dairy feed.

The Farm Bureau has made arrangements to beel orders for soybeans for members at an attractive price. Farmers interested in planting the crop should communicate with Secretary II, C. Hemmingway, Innessille. Janesville.

Mrs. T. O. Howe, 303 South Division street, is confined to her home with illness.

Get a Snuggle-Pup! Watch the funny froits of the Snyk-glo-Pups every day in The Milwankeo Journal! You can play karnes with them! And you can get Snukgie-Pups for your own! Every boy and kirl will want one of these funny little playfellows! See them in The Journal! Ask your newsboy!

"I SEE BY THE **GAZETTE**"

Evening—Wisconsin lodge No. 11, Odd Fellows, East Side hall, 7:30, v
TUESDAY, APRIL 1. Spring election

Rotary, Grand hotel, 12:10.

Capt. Barnes inspects Tanks Corps. old H. S. building, 7:30, Janesville CRy. hadge No. 20, Odd Yellows, East Side hall, 8 p. m.

LIGHT VOTE SEEN IN STATE ELECTION WITH BAD ROADS

(Continued from page L) stronghold of the La Follette wing of the party and make claims of victory in several districts, Last minute assaults of the

Coolings workers were directed against the validity of the La Folleste delegate at large slate, claiming that the Wisconsin laws elaiming that the Wisconsin laws allows only five candidates in place of the seven now running in response to the additional al-lotment made by the republican national committee. The Cool-idge managers have placed but four candidates at large in the field.

Returns from the election tomorrow are expected to be slow due to the condition of transmission lines crippled by the storm of Friday night. Rural Vote Small.

The heaviest taban vote in Wis-consin spring election listary is fore-cast in the state. Thurst vote, how-ever is expected to be reduced because of impassable roads. ord vote in Milwankes is certain, 192,000 having registered, or approximately 27,000 more than in oth-

proximately 27,000 more than in out-er elections.

Interest in the Milwaukee vote is enhanced by the city election which embraces a bitter tight between non-partian candidates; bended by former Mayor David Rose, against the socialist ticket led by Mayo Daniel Hoan for re-election. The confest must necessarily be close as the socialist vote intimat is conceded to be close to the entire Non-partisan vote that can be obtained. In nearly every large city in the



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DEWEY & BANDT

the June graduating class of the high rehoof in the auditorium April 11, will be started Monday night, ac-cording to Miss Mildred Mandel, who is directing the production. Hereto-fore, each of the four acts has been learned and rehearsed separately. Construction of scenery is well under



state proportionate heavy registra- way, but will require much work, as tion is reported.

PLAY REHEARSALS
Reheatsals of the entire play. "The
Charm School," to be presented by
the June graduating class of the
high rehoot in the auditorium Posida laines the town attorney



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Leading dentists everywhere be-

gan to advise it. Now careful peo-ple the world over employ this

You'll quickly see

Pepsodent brings astonishing results. It does more than fight film. It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva, which is there to neutralize mouth acids. It multiplies

the ptyalin in saliva, which is there

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Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth

become whiter as the film-coats

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Only one tube to a family.

Mothers!

Give the children WRIGLEY'S after every meal

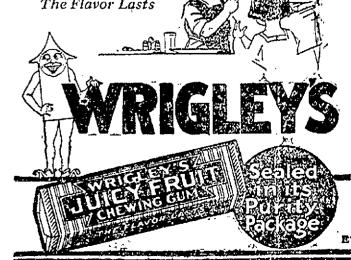
A prominent physician says:

"It is surprising how free from decay the teeth can be kept by using gum after each meal."

You know how hard it is to get the children to clean their teeth. By giving them WRIGLEY'S you not only reward them for cleaning their teeth, but the reward is actually the means of performing this important service!

WRIGLEY'S aids digestion too, and acts as an antiseptic wash for the mouth and throat. Several flavors-all of WRIGLEY quality.

The Flavor Lasts



from top to bottom to make it spick and span. Clean-Up Prices

"Clean-up Week" will also clean out the remaining sizes in any damaged goods left. "Red Ticket" prices will prevail on any of these goods. This is your last opportunity.

On Any Damaged Goods Left

REHBERGS Clean-Up Week

RE-DECORATION OF STORE

This is "Clean-up Week" at Rehberg's---a week of putting an entire store in perfect readiness for the grand Spring Opening next week. Carpenters and painters are at work---everything is being gone over

EVANSVILLE

Mrs. Walter S. Spratter.

Evansville,—Friday afternoon at 4:20 was the Dress Review at the Grange offered prizes for the best made dresses of the school students. Only the domestic science class competed and prizes were won by: Florence Reese, first prize of \$5; Vivian Mable won second price of \$3, and Isabell Bullard third prize of \$2. The judges were Mrs. Colonder, Miss Olive Chapin and Mrs. Osmund Hubbard.

The high power line being out of order since Saturday morning. Veccesillo's own plant has furnished Mrs. Walter S. Spratter.

order since Saturday morning, Evansylle's own plant has furnished light and power. Mirs Alma Severson, Janesville, spent the week-end here with her

light and power.

Mirs Alma Severson, Janesville, spent the week-end here with her parents.

Miss Jane Crow, teacher in Ford Dodge, Ia., came Saturday to spend the soring vacation with her father and sister.

Miss Esther Milbrandt. Detroit, Mich., came Thursday to be with her mother, Mrs. Rachel Milbrandt who has been ill.

Jamison Green, University of Wisconsin, spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. II. M. Fogo.

Mrs. Henry Beagle and grand-daughter, of Rarvey, III., are guests for two weeks of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frank Frank Frank III.

Vio H. Holmes, who has been spending the winter in California with bits wife and daughter, will arrive the last of the week from Long Beagle, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Olson entertained two tables at Five Hundred, Friday night. and sister.

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Mich., came Thursday to be with her
mother, Mrs. Eachel Milbrandt who
has been ill.

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home here.

home here. John Van Patten, West Allis, is the guest of his father James Van Pat-

ten Mrs. Mary E. Brown, who has been visiting her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown, Moline, Ill., for the past three months returned home

the past three months returned home Saturday.

Inv Raidwin, Chicago, spent the work-end here with his family.

How Williams, the seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams had a mastoid operation in Morey Insoital, Janesville, Friday.

Mrs. Emille Austin is spending the week-end with her son, Harry Austin and family in Janesville.

Miss Mobel Covert spent the week-end in Daraboo with her sister, Mrs. Dowey Armbruster and family.

William Antes, University of Wisconson, spent the week-end at his home here.

consin, suent the week-end at his home here.

Claude Covert and son, Marvin of Rockford, suent the week-end here with the former's brother and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Covert.

Mrs. M. L. South is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis visited relatives in Janeaville, Sunday.

Mrs. Edward Elect visited her son Dorald Elect in Mercy hosoidal Saturday, and reports him improving.

Mrs. Ered Krueger, Albany, is the guest of her mother. Mrs. Kleinsmith.

Mrs. Herman Schliem, Mrs. Dell

Mrs. Hermen Schliem. Mrs. Dell McKinnev and Mrs. Joseph Pavr attended the fureral of a friend in Oregon, Thursday.

V. C. Hobnes arrived Friday night from Long Beach. Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller specific week-end here with Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Durrer.

Mrs. Lancemak's division of the Concregational church will serve the Inner's surence Monday pight.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Cele and family are moving this week into the Hern burgalow on East Mein street.

Frederick Adamson, Madison, assisted in the services at St. John's Episcopal church, Sunday.

Fred Hatcher. Milwaukee, Will-

liam Goldman and Fred Snodgrass, Mallson, were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wall.

L. C. Morrison, Chicago, spent the week-end here with his family.

Miss Josephine Jocelyn, University of Wisconsin, will spend the week-end with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pearsall.

Mrs. Charlotte Jones entertained the Mab Jongg club Tuesday night.

Mrs. F. L. Hubbard and daughter, Miss Neva, went to Hockford Friday for a week-end visit with relatives.

Mrs. J. F. Riskeley, Chinton, who is visiting at the home of Will Elake-ley, went to Madison Saturday for a week-end visit with relatives.

Robert Younge, Madison, is spending the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Pogo.

WALWORTH COUNTY

P. O. CANDIDATES

Eikhorn—Candidates for postmaster of Walworth, East Troy, Sharon and Clinton took the civil service examination at the court house here Saturday, Lawrence Clancey, present postmaster, and Herbert Brewster, Albert Enether, Berrie Swarts and Mrs. Caroline Coburn are the candidates for postmaster of East Troy.

13. I. Howbotham, James Robar, Victor Shuitz, Howard Croft, and George Crandall took the examination for the Walworth postmastership.

Charles Waif took the examination for the Sharon postmastership. P. O. CANDIDATES

Information Desired.

The lecturer had been describing some of the sights he had seen abroad.

"There are some spectacles," he sald, "that one never forgets."

High School Students

Chance to

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Alonzo W. Pond

Will Give His

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

The Passion Play of Oberammergau High School Auditorium

S P. M.-TOMOBROW EVENING, APRIL 1, 1924-8 P. M. AUSPICES 12B CLASS

STUDENTS, 35c.

EDGERTON

MRS. CECH. DAVIS

Correspondent. Phone 259 White.

Edgerton—The Woman's Foreign
Missionary society of the Methodist
rhurch will meet with Miss Emma
Wright and Mrs. Lancey Shaw, Wedneeday afternoon. Mrs. W. W. Morrison and Mrs. Scott lintch will be
leaders, Lunch will be aceyed.

The Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis
association will hold a free chest ciliaic at the library, Friday, April 4.

The Young Ladies' society of the
German church will meet, Tuesday
night, with Miss thara Fenske.

Dr. J. L. Hinarod, who recently addressed the Jeach Will and the Missionary operations, Sunday, at the hospital, Jens Jenson was to

German church will meet, Tuesday inght, with Miss Clara Fenske.

Dr. J. L. Harod, who recently addressed the Izaak Walton league of this city, will speak at a meeting at Cutton Memorial hall, Monday night.

The Progressive Study cinh will observe men's night with a dinner and Nichols home, complimentary to Miss.

Mra Fred flurd and John Manning Clarace and Rathleen Condon have returned from Madison, where they have been spending a few days at the home of their sister, Mrs. Paul Sweeney.

Bridge party, Saturday night, at the serve men's night with a dinner and Nichols home, complimentary to Miss.

a Paramount Picture

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morrissey re-

Miss Grace Connors, Janesville, was a week-end guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Com-

Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Lutz and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lutz visited relatives at Beloit. Sundar.

Lucille Osburn, Shawano, and Miss Ethel Ransom, Janesville, Prizes were taken by Mrs. John Collins and Miss Mary Madden, Refreshments were served following the game. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Watson left Monspring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hanson.
J. C. Wanamaker, Milwaukee, spent the week-end with his family here,
F. J. Holt and family spent Saturday, for Racine, where they will visit friends. Miss Beulah Croft spent the week-end at Milwaukee.

day in Janesville.
S. F. Philpot and Miss Grace Barrett, Madison, were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. William Darrett. NEW RENOSHA BANK

Madison-Articles of incorporation or the organization of the Commerclal Exchange Bank of Kenosha were filed and approved by State Bank Commissioner Dwight T. Parker to-day. The new organization is capi-talized at \$150,000. Two large bank-ing institutions recently were consolidated at Kenosha.

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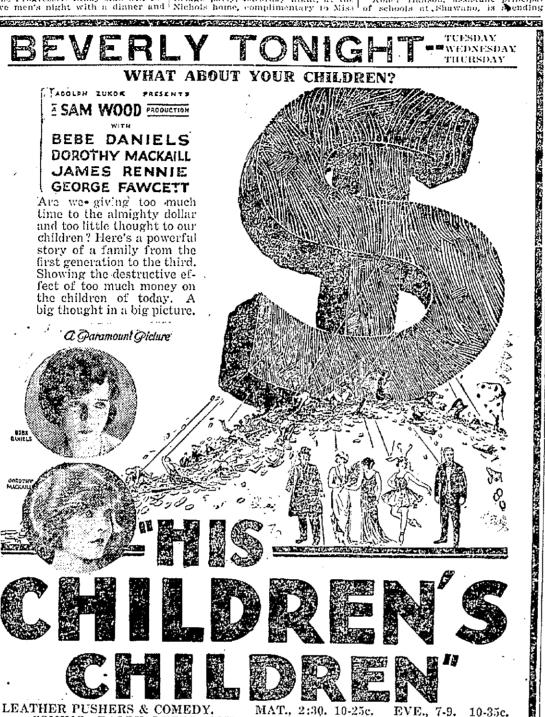
Madison-Charges were preferred against 20 persons in Dane superior court here today as result of a vice compalga opened Saturday night by the sheriff's office and district attorney. Four additional arrests in the movement were made today, officials announced. Four raids were con-ducted by police Saturday night.

The maples are popular, says the American Tree association, of Washington, D. C., which calls you to get

ready for spring planting. The me ples have opposite leaves, with eepl recessed edges, and always hear leaves were seeds, with a long wing-like appendage, in pairs. These are characteristic as neoris are of the oaks. The leaves are borne in pairs, one opposit the other, along the stems.

Here's Some Fun!

n Snuggle-Pup to play with; Boys giris all over Wisconsin are lous to got them. These funny itt-

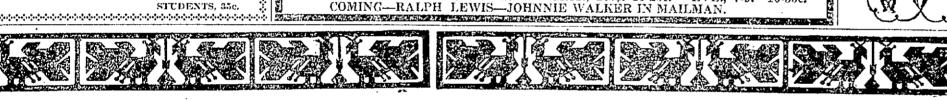




ASTER on the horizon—and every woman on the qui vive to catch the subtle shadings of the Easter fashion message. Do your "listening in" at this headquarters of original styles if you would not miss one word of the information that makes the selection of correct clothes for Easter a certainty.

SIMPSON'S

Garment Store



"THE YEARS, LIKE GREAT BLACK OXEN, TREAD THE WORLD, AND GOD, THE HERDSMAN, GOADS THEM ON BEHIND"

Can a Woman of Fifty Be Rejuvenated With the Vigor and Passion of a Girl of Twenty?



Gertrude Atherton's Finest Literary Achievement! Gives You the Answer in the Most Sensational Novel of Love and Passion Ever Written -and First National Has Made a Picture of It-Vivid, Absorbing, Compelling--

A Startling Revelation of the Secret of Youth and Beauty! The story of a woman's rejuvenation—a woman who, passing the prime of life, regains youth and beauty and the power to love—a brilliant, experienced mind embodied with the bloom of twenty — a combination that brings every man to her feet—a picture bold, vivid, masterly, one that makes the heart leap to its pulsating revelation.

NOTE: Miss Griffith wears more than \$50,000 worth of fashionable for and gowns during the production, and the costuming of the members of the supporting east cost nearly the same amount

MATINEE 2:30

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

AN EXTRAORDINARY OFFERING SPECIAL MUSIC TO ACCOMPANY THE PICTURE.

PRESENTATION DE LUXE

"One Cylinder Love" Comedy



ourt house here Saturday afternoon. A general committee was appoint-1, consisting of the teacher of each Those serving on the committee received the Ruth Keller, D. J. Coon, Mrs. blive Holenbeck, Mrs. Laura Scott, Irs. Lawrence Cronin, E. E. Culver, Iary McCann, Mrs. Walter Scott, Trank Moore, Mary Ryan, Mr. and Irs. Edward Van Allen, John Methur: Mrs. Charles Clark, Mrs. Churles Clark, Mrs. Chward Rabyor, Mrs. M. Gower, Varren Howard, Delia Kehoe, Mrs. cawin Martin, Eugene Smith; Mrs. estic Bradt, Hazel Arthur, Mrs. Sank Finch, John Schlucter, Doris Atta, Mrs. William Manser and Wilstein Mrs. Sank Pinch, John Schlueter, Doris atta, Mrs. William Manser and Wil-

Golden Wedding at Whitewater

Whitewater.-Celebration of their outh wedding anniversary was observed here Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lowis, with a family dinner attended by 28 and a reception afterwards, featured by the present of many former school pupits of Mrs.

at the north side county school at feart Prairie and the Stone school t Cold Spring. They resided at feart Prairie until they moved to ant Prairie until they moved to hitewater, 15 years ago. Two of the five children born to

bem are living and were present at he colebration, these being Mrs. Max Forrester, Whitewater, and Mrs. Howard Ludeman, Heart Prairle. Forrester, Whitewater, and Mrs. Howard Ludeman, Heart Frairle, Other relatives present included Harry Lewis, Milton Junction, and Mrs. Arabelle Cille, Chicago, brother and sister of Mr. Lewis.

Others from out of town were Mrs. Olic McDougall Gibbs, Milwau-ot, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Patchen, kee; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Patenen, Millard; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brom-jey and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mc-Dougall, Heart Prairie, and George

The couple was presented with \$50 in gold by Mrs. Harry Fowler on behalf of their many friends. Many floral gifts were received. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hules sang several selections.

POND TO LECTURE ON OBERAMMERGAU

tator at the famous Passion play of Oberammergan will be the subject of the public lecture by Alonzo W. Fond, Janesville, who witnessed the production in 1922. The lecture, to be given in the high school auditorium at & p. m. Tuesday, is being spensored by the 12-D class. Tickets are being sold by the students. Proceeds will go to the class treasury. Speedal numbers of musle of the play will be presented by Miss. the play will be presented by Mis-Pond and Miss Audrey Babcock

Executive Committee Meets—The executive committee in charge of arrangements for the public school exhibition to be held in the high school building May 1 and 2 was scheduled to meet at 4 p. m. Monday, when sub-committees were to present

SCHOOL CHILDREN IN PROGRAM OF BEAUTY AND CHARM

It's very fine, of caurse, to have organizations like the Apollo and McDowell clubs who bring to our community the Florence Macbeths he Arthur Krafts and many lesser ights in the professional music world, and the patronage acorded best of the patronage acorded world, and the patronage acordeil these artists appearances should be larger than it usually is. But one could better afford to miss hearing these artists that to have missed the unaffected and heart-gripping outpouring of song presented by the children of Janesville in the school auditorium last Friday night. Perhaps the most significant fact about this event is that the greater portion of the program was the product of the regular work done in the school music course, rather than the result of special rehearsals. While the singing was on the whole very well done by the different groups, perfection in execution was of less importance than the opportunity given to hundreds of boys and girls to find joyous self-expression by participating in a program heard by such numbers as taxed the capacity of the auditorium. And how seriously they tried to follow their much loved "music teacher" as with bright eyes they wetched every move iese artists appearances should be

much loved "music teacher" as with bright eyes they watched every move of Miss Hansen's baton.

The Junior high school furnished a charming interlude with their pantomine presentation of autumn. One may not exactly approve of barefoot dancing being introduced as it is in a New York church, and may question scriously the moral and arristic values of a good deal of the lancing by women of uncertain age offered on the theatre stage, but when young girls do symbolic dancing as artlessly and gracefully as did our Junior high girls Friday night it becomes a thing of real beauty and charm.

night it becomes a thing of real beauty and charm.

One doesn't like to feet that heredity predestinates a child to ways that are undesirable but it's rather nice to know that those who are gifted with exceptional ability to bring beauty into the lives of others often do transmit such gifts to their children. This was exemplified quite clearly when Verne Olson and Donald Richards appeared in solo numbers. One was rather surprised in scanning the program to note that for once Janesville's gifted girl violinist was not scheduled to appear. However "Our Jessie" was indispensable after all, for the lovely strains of her violin mingled with those of the piane in furnishing the accompaniment for one of symbolic dances.

Criminal federal countries of the countries of the countries of appearing in public entertainments but let us have as much as possible of music and parsonary and dramatization that can be developed through the regular school courses of instruction and presented to the community as the culmination of work well done. It may thus serve as a vehicle for youthful self-expression that is both worth while and satisfying.

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worth while and satisfying.

OBITUARY

PLAY DAY, MAY 15

Third Annual Event Planned at Meeting: Committee Is Appointed.

La Prairie township will hold its third annual play day May 15, newer Merton Sane, A. B. Collins, Chas, Brown, W. D. McComb and Mr. Jack Hale sang. Mrs. Fred Persons at the plano. Pallbearers were Merton Sane, A. B. Collins, Chas, Brown, W. D. McComb and Mrs. Wellounder of the decision reached at a meeting of the teachers held in the court house here Saturday afternoon.

Four members of the G. A. R., including E. F. Wieglef, commander of the G. A. R. 51 Mitton, and four members of the American Legion of White-water attended the funeral. Also Mis. A. B. Loe of the Milton W. R. C. Out of town relatives attending the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. M. Hel-

and Mrs. Elbridge Barker, Mrs. Sarah and Mrs. Eibridge Barker, Mrs. Sarah Childs, Mrs. M. Murdock, Janesville; Mr. and Mrs. Garry Barker, Mr. Lige Barker, Mrs. M. Taylor, Whitewater; George Ells and son, Ross, and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Barker, Debayan; Mr. ing places.

Many Mail Rallets. and Mrs. Russell Reed, Lake Geneva; Mr. and Mrs. William Reed, Union

Mrs. Elizabeth Graves, Evansville, Evansville—Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Graves will be held Mrs. Bilzabeth Graves will be held Tuesday afternoon, April 1, at 2:30, at the home of her son, Harvey Graves, the Rev. A. W. Stephens of the Paptist church officiating, Burial will be in Maple Hill cemetery.

Virginia Mae Haferman, Fort

Virginia Mae Haterman,
Atklason.
Fort Atklason—Virginia Mae, four
months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
The Haferman, died at her home,
Sunday, Funeral 04 Adams street, Sunday. F surch, with burial in the local ceme-

Charles W. Gebhardt, Port Atkinson. Fort Atkinson—Charles W. Geb-lardt, 64, dled Saturday of per-nicious anemia after two years' illness at his home, 631 Jackson street. Mr. Gebhardt was born in Peru, N., Y., Oct. 7, 1859. When nine years of age, he came with his parents to

Rome.

He is survived by his wife: four rons, Capinin Earl of Fort Shelling, Minn; Wilmer and George of Milwaukee, and Harold of Fort Atkin-

wankee, and Harold of Fort Atkinson; one daughter, Marjorie, Fort Atkinson; one brother, Fred, Buffalo, N. V.; and one sister, Mrs. Charles Binz, Sullivan, Wis, Funeral services will be held at St. Paul's Latheran church Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. the Rev. A. F. Nicholaus officialing, Eurial will be in Evergreen cemetery.

Edward Mechan, Belolt.

Edward Mechan, Beloit.
Edward Mechan died at his home in Beloit at 5:30 Saturday afternoon after a short lilness. He was been in Footville and had many friends and relatives in this vicinity. Mr. Mechan is survived by his wife and one son; his mother, Mrs. P. W. Mechan, Beloit and one sinter Mrs. 10 W. John Smith. loit; and one sister, Mrs. John Smith The funeral will be held at 2 a. m

Funeral of Mrs. William Muclier, The funeral of Mrs. William Muclier was held at 2 p. an. Sunday, at the home, 290 Western ayenue, and at 2:30 from St. Paul's Lutheren church 230 from St. Paul's Lutheren church, which was crowded to enpacity with friends and relatives of the deceased. More than 50 members of the Ladios' Aid of the church attended in a body. The Key, E. A. L. Treu officiated, conducting services in German and reaching the address in German and

Pallbearers were the four sons, on Fallbearers were the four sens, one son-in-law, and the brother of Mrs, Muclier. They were: Alfred Muclier, William Müclier, Jr., Walter and Al-bert Muclier, Paul Hill, and Julius Tetzlaff. Burial was in Oak Hill

cometery,
Mr. and Mrs. William MucHer, Jr.,
and family, Jacksonville, Fla., attend-

Miss Sophie Borbeck Miss Sophic Borbeck
Miss Sophic Borbeck, 46, a former
resident of Janesville, died Friday in
a hospital at Oak Park, III,
Born in Christiania, Norway, in
July, 1877, the deceased came to this
country with her parents when a girl,

locating at Stoughton. Later the moved to Janesville. Miss Borbeck resided until 18 years ago, when she went to Chicago. She had been a bookkeeper there ever

Since.
She is survived by her mother, Mrs.
Johanna Borbeck, 306 North Pine
street, Janesville.
The body will be brought to this

for burial, arriving Tuesday

morning. DEATH IN WAKE

OF GREAT FLOOD

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family was swept down the Potomac river.
Railroad transportation was greatly affected but service was being slowly restored. Tracks of both the Baltimore and Ohio and Pittsburgh and Lake Erie roads were sub-Baltimore and One and and Lake Eric roads were submerged in sections of the city. The Baltimore and Ohio announced that service over its own lines had been resumed to Fairmont and Clarksburg, W. Va., and to Cumberland, Md.

TROUSANDS OF POLES ARE THOUSANDS OF POLES ARE

SNAPPED BY SLEET STORM

St. Paul,—Work of clearing highways and restoring interrupted wire
communication as a result of Friday's
and Saturday's blizzard in the northwest was well under way today.

Telephone and telegraph companies
that have received to you have

sent out large crows to repair line. torn down when several thousand poles were snapped off by sleet and gale.

In Wisconsin, it was estimated \$3,000

only a few telegraph wires between here and Chicago were in working order. Sious Falls and several other South Dakota towns were cut off from the Twin Cities. It will be several works before conditions are again. weeks before conditions are again normal.

normal.
Railroads out of here reported most of their trains on time. Huge drifts and ico on the tracks today continued to the up many of the street car lines in St. Paul and Minneapolis.
Recause of snow blocked streets and uncertain street car traffic, public schools here. More ordered classific sections in the schools here.

lic schools here were ordered closed for today. Sessions probably will be resumed tomorrow.

CRIMINAL CASES IN U.S. COURT APR. 14

Criminal cases will be heard in the federal court at Madison starting April 14, according to Stanley Ryan, assistant U.S. attorney for the western district of Wisconsin. The federal eral case against E. E. Branigan, Ecloit, charged with blocking the channel of Rock river, has been scheduled for April 21. The defen-dant will petition to have the case continued. Civil cases shorted in the Civil cases started in the U. S. court Wednesday.

QUIET REIGNS ON CRUCIAL HOUR IN EVE OF ELECTION HOTEL DRIVE NEAR

Three-Cornered Fight for Circuit Judge Attracts Most Interest.

Upon the eve of the spring election Tuesday, quiet reigned in Janesville where interests centers in the threecornered fight for the circuit judge-ship, and the race of four candidates seeking the three seats on the council. The weatherman gives some slight encouragement to the hopes of candidates for a large turnout, with a forecast of cloudy and not so cold

a forecast of cloudy and not so for Tuesday.

- More of the rural vote is expected to be out, with the turn towards cold weather the past two days putting the roads in a more passable condition, which will allow traffic to politics places.

Many Mail Hallets.
City Clerk Ambrose J. Olsen received quite a few ballots cast by mail Monday from persons confined to their homes through liness who will be unable to go to the polls. "No expense" reports were filed by all candidates for city offices with one exception. Harry P. Jones, a candidate for city council, filed a small expense account.

candidate for city council, filed a small expense account.

The polls will be open in Janesline at 6 a. m. Tuesday and ballots in the cast until 8 p. m. The same is true in the city of Beloit. Eural polling places are open at 9 o'clock and close at 5:30.

Four Ballots to Mark.

With four ballots to mark, voters

With four ballots to mark, voters have considerable to do, as they have an unportunity to state their prefer one for circuit judge, and supreme court justice and judge of the Beloit municipal court, in the latter two there being no contests. The munici-pal contests listed on another ballot consist of positions on the city coun

consist of positions on the city coun-cil, filled by the city at large, and supervisor and school commissioner in the ward contests.

The presidential reference ballot may cause some confusion. There are three of these tickets, for Demoerate, trepublican and Prohibition.
A voter will be given the one which he desires to vote. The fourth ballot is on the referendum of increasing salary of members of the assembly from \$500 to \$750 a year.

MOST STAGGERING IN RECENT YEARS

(Continued from page 1.)
face of the worst trouble caused by sleet in years, was made possible Sunday through establishment at Janesville of a short circuit and melting the lee off the wires by the incommentations. ense heat generated by electrical urrent. It was the first time in Misconsin that this novel means has been used to clear the wires of trou-

From early Saturday morning un-li 5:22 a.m. Monday, Janesville was upplied with electrical current from supplied with electrical current from local sources, because the sleet which, was three linches thick in some places held to the wires on the high line, and caused short circuits through wires swaying and coming in contact with others. This period is the longest Janesville has been without service from the Frairle du Sac station since the service was instituted in August, 1920. Faced with a continuance of this situation unless something was done, the emergency measure of ingling the ice off the wires was resorted to here Sunday night, with a short being made at the Janesville plant and the generator at Prairie du Sac running at one-if ourth voltage, the heaviest current it would stand under that condition.

it would stand under that condition.

The Line No. 2, which was pur back into service at 5:22 a. m., was heated from 8 p. m. until midnight and the same method is being used to thaw the ice off of Line 1.

The peak load in the city has been castled through the 1200 horsenow-

carried through the 1200 horsepow-50 horsepower developed at the team turbine plant of the Janesville

steam turbine plant of the Janesville Electric company, according to William R. Schmidley, manager of the local electric company.

May Change Design
The crippling effect of the storm will probably result in a change in the design of the line, Mr. Schmidley stated. The wires will be agranged. the design of the line, Mr. Schmidley stated. The wires will be arranged on the cross arms which will be extended so that it will allow a bigger clearance and lessen possibility of contact of one wire with another.

Janesville is still without teleptonic

the result of the damage done Friday night and Saturday by the worst
storm that has struck the Wisconsin
Telephone company in several years.
Fortunately very little of the damage
was in the Janesville district, and
this in the extreme southwestern
portion in the vicinity of Mineral
Point, Dodgeville and Darlington.
Phone Service Wrecked.
With 29 poles down between
Dodgeville and Mineral Point there
is no long distance service to Dodgeville from Janesville and crews from
Darlington are repairing the damage
on the line between Mineral Point,
Highland and Livingston where there the result of the damage done Fri-

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on the line between Mineral Point,
Highland and Livingston where there
are at least 25 poles on the ground.
The sleet storm played havoe with
the telephone wire system in Dane
county and this was the closest to
Janesville that it came. JanesvilleMadison wire service was out all day
Sathralay and was not restored until
Sunday afternoon. Service with Milwaukee and Intermediate points was
restored Saturday afternoon.
Railroads Near Normal.
Railroads are getting back to normal after the service sleet that 'did
tremendous damage to telegraph
wires. The Chicago, Milwankee &
St. Paul was O. K. again Monday.
The Chicago & Northwestern continted to have trouble in slight degree
to the east and northeast.
Train No. 21, St. Paul line, due
landson wire service was out all day
Sathralay and was not restored until
snear Waukesha.

22 and 24 N. Main St.

Phones: 2480, 2481, 2482

WINTER LINGERS.

"Winter tarries in the lar

will be a reality. Workers started out on Monday morning in the last The words of the poet, or who but an Manday morning in the list big effort to put the project over the top. Ten thousand dollars is needed. A number of those who had already contributed are putting in additional money. Many people have given for the hotel despite the fact that it make them dis down down. that it made them dig down deeply into their pockets.

After a meeting Saturday afternoon, the workers have set it down positively that the hotel must be built. People all around the neighboring cities, all over the state and of concentration of the state and the the 10th day of spring.

The mercury Monday was 12 at 8 a. m. and 17 at noon. The day was raw and dreary. Mead's predictions for the past week oring cities, an over the state and in surrounding states have put Janesville upon the testing board. Saturday's meeting determined that Janesville shall not be laughed at; that other places shall not be given the opportunity to poke fun at the city—all which will happen if the project should don by the very the and a predictions for the past week came true, though a little late. He predicted thunder storms and cold, all of which happened a triffle behind time He says rain is due Monday and Tuesday, and this may happen to be snow.

city—all which will happen if the project should drop by the wayside, it was pointed out. Monday that not only is the hotel at stake, but other things planned for the city will go ahead or full with the hotel. The hotel, it is stated, is the keystone in the arch of Janesville's stone in the arch of Janesville's Wednesday night, the annual "spread" will be held at 6 p. m. Rivalry, which has run high throughout the tournament, is expected to reach its climas the patriotism of the citizens of Janesville as the hotel. The city, it rect way and many Indirect ways II-A's the II-E's; and the 10-A's the from having a new hotel, while the 10-D's. rect way and many indirect ways from laying a new hotel, while the patriotic will be able to point with pride to what was done.

ANTI-MELLON PLAN DROPPED BY SENATORS

BULLETIN
Washington—Faced with a de-termined opposition from the re-publican organization, and lack-ing united support among the democrats, the resolution to investigate Secretary Mellon was laid aside indefinitely today by the senate,

BOXING BOUT IS POSTPONED

MBwnukee-The Johnny Mendelsohn-Nate Goldman boxing match, scheduled for tonight, was nostponed shortly after noon today on account shortly after mon today on account of an injury incurred in training by Mendelsohn, according to an announcement by Louis Nahin, acting matchmaker here. The men will meet Friday night, April 4, it was apparented.

NOTABLES TO TALK

TO NATIONAL IKES
Chicago.—More than 2.060 persons were expected to attend the second annual convention of the Izaak Walton league of America here on April 19-12. K. M. Landis, George Ade, Irvin S. Cobb and Dr. Henry Van Inko are among these and the second annual convention of the Fancy Potatoes, pk. . . 25c an Dyke are among those who will address the gathering on the protec-tion from wholesale descruction of denizens of field, wood and stream. Pollution of streams and lakes and forest fires will be among the prinipal topics.

PUBLISH PAPERS OF

WOODROW WILSON New York.—The public papers of Woodrow Wilson will be published next fall, through an arrangement with Mrs. Wilson, it is announced by a New York publishing house. The edition will appear in six volumes.

FIREMEN CALLED TO BOSTWICK'S STORE

overheated furnace at the store Bostwick &Sons caused : scare, Monday, and resulted in a call for the fire department at 7,35 a. for the fire department at 7.35 a, m., an alarm being rang in from box 8. There was no loss. At 5:45 a, m. Monday, the department was called to the home of Feter Calumet, 616 Center avenue, by a chimney fire.

DETROIT BANDITS

GET \$15,000 CASH lugs bank at noon today held two employes and a sustomer at bay while they scooped up all the money in sight and escaped in an automobile. amount taken is estimated as \$15,000.

Sunday afternoon. Service with Mil-

Phones, 2420-2421.

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Prices the Same at Both Stores

Pure Preserves, 1-lb. jar......25c

Cream of Wheat, pkg.19c

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MERCURY HITTING 20-DEGREE MARK

The words of the poet, or who-ever it was, never were more true than when the temperature took a round-about turn and tumbled to 20 degrees above zero Saturday night. With snow following the rain of Fri-day and Saturday and frosted win-dow punes, the week-end seemed more like the dead of winter than the 16th day of spring.

GIRLS TO PLAY IN

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME Following the final games of the girls' basketball tournament at the high school, which 'will be played Wednesday night, the annual "spread" will be held at 6 p. m. Rivairy, which has run high throughout the tournament of the state of the

EXPERTS AGREE ON POINTS OF REPORT

paris.—The drafting committee of the republican experts, who have been studying Germany's position, under the chairmanship of Brigadier General Charles Dawes, has practically agreed on the main points of the reports which are to be made to the reparation committee. The various members presented their observations on the report at a plenary assion toon the report are plenary mession to day. It is hinted that the text wi be ready for publication by Friday.

Lunch at Cafeteria—Members of the board of education, Supt. F. O. Holt, and Miss Loretta Henke, clerk of the board, lunched at the new cafeteria Monday noon.

cateteria Monday noon,
THE
3-lb. Cake Box Blue Bell Coffee \$1.15
2 cans Tomatoes 25c 2 cans Peas or Corn 25c
Pure White Lard, 2 lbs. 25c
Pure White Lard, 2 lbs. 25c 24-oz. can Corned Beef 22c Fresh Country Eggs, doz 20c 4 lbs. bulk Cocoa 25c 4 bars Creme Oil Soap 25c
doz 20c
4 lbs. bulk Cocoa25c

STAR

CASH GROCERY Ed. F. Gallagher

Pick Contestants for Clash With Beloit, April 25

In preparation for the Janesville-Beloit public speaking contest, to be held here April 25, and for the Whitewater contest on May 2, repre-sentatives of the three public speak-ing classes of the high school gave lour-minute talks on current sub-facts at the assembly period Monday morning.

morning.

Arthur Teal, representing the fourth hour class, discussed the progress of the democratic government in Germany; Nettle Sincox, sixth hour class, the Ku Kim Khan; and Ellis Jensen, the fifth hour class, the payment of debts by European committee.

the payment of debts by European countries.

Three faculty members, Edison I Lanoreaux, Miss Ruth Jenkins and Harold James, acted as judices. Miss Mildred Mandel, instructor of public speaking, was in charge, The winner will be announced Tuesday.

The boys' oratorical contest was scheduled to be held at 4 p. m. Monday in the public speaking room. Several speakers have entered. In the girls' contest, held last weekend. Miss Edina Connors wen first place and Miss Phyllis Luchsinger, second.

105 Estates on Court Calendar

Tuesday is the opening day of the regular term of the Rock county pro-bate court, with 105 estates on the

calendar in various stages of administration, with 31 of these under new Proof of with 31 of these under new headings.

Proof of with will be under in the estates of Nels A. Brunsvold, Edward M. Cary, Soren-Christopherson and Oliva E. Eager. Estates of Martin Hanson and Alice Mooney are listed for administration for the deat the dest.

for administration for the first time.

Other estates in new stages of ad-********** 3 Cans Monarch Baked Beans, 25c Large Bottle Monarch

Ketchup, 19c pless. Shredded Wheat ... 25e 2 pkgs. Krumbles or Bran . . 25c 🖟 7 His. Oatmest25c 6 lbs. Boiling Onions25c Vale's Bread, large loaf, 10c 1-lb, pkg. A. & H. Soda. Sc Celery, Head Lettuce, Green

kinds. Pork Chops, Ib. Pork Sausage, Ib.20e

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ministration are: Inheritance tax, Charles B. Qualman; construction of will, D. M. Johnson; claims, Dennis D. Brown, James Chapin, Claude E. Cochrane, William Conway, Hans J. Gunnes, Jennie E. Hayner, Charles Gunnes, Jennie D. Hayner, Charles Johaneson, Katherine M. Keeler, Wil-hemina Lucek, Elizabeth Meckins, Carrie L. Perkins, William T. Post, Michael Itabyor, Elia D. Sherwood, Lewis F. Silverthorn, George W. Yahn, and Louise Zimmerman, Listed for final account for the first time are: Carl Arneson, Lucy Coeper, Anna B. Schober, Amos P. Smith, John Stokes, Charles E. Watson.

Cash Whipple, former sheriff of Rock county for two terms, return-ed to Jamesville list week from Maryland where he has been en-gaged in farming. It is understood gaged in farming. It is understood he will again run for the office of sheriff.

POLITICAL SITUATION IN COUNT DISCUSSED Klitzke Hearing

The political situation in Rocks county was summed up Sunday after-noon by Attorney General Ekern, Madison, in a talk before members of Date Is Fixed Herman Klitzke, Lima, was re-leased on \$500 ball which he fur-nished Saturday and will answer to the charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm in the Rock the local Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen. The meeting, attended by the men, their wives and the mubic, was held in East Side Old Fellows' hall, county numberal court here April 16. Klitzke is charged with inflicting a severe beating to James Boss, 70, when the two clashed after a quarrel along the road. ***********************

Whipple Back;

May Run Again

CIRCUIT COLRT TO

RECONVENE APR. 2 Civil action cases will be taken up Wednosday when court is resumed at Janesville in the Rock county circuit court. The jury is to report at 2 p. m.

REPORT FORESTRY BILL Washington,—A forestry bill au-thorizing a first year appropriation of \$2,500,000 for cooperation by the federal government in five control and referestation was reported to-day by the house agriculture com-

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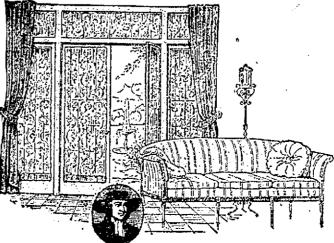


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Are You an American Citizen?

There is one way to let the world know you are an American citizen: That is by going to the polls on Tuesday, tomorrow, and voting. Do not be one of the \$55,000 citizens of Wisconsin who stay at home and let the minority decide elections. The women have a grave responsibility. In their hands is not only the balance of power but power itself. In the municipal election in Janesville they have a responsible position to fill-one of them is by voting at the election and primary tomorrow. Two delegates from this district are to be voted for and they are important. Three members of the city council are to be elected and two supervisors in wards have the endorsement of judge is to be elected for the twelfth circuit. We should keep that position out of the mire of partisan politics and away from legal ignorance of blue sky and green parks and trees is an inspiring plan for a nation's capital, he remarks in partisan politics and away from legal ignorance

But whatever one may believe in, the failure to go to the polls and vote is a failure in American citizenship.

We would all like to hear old Mother Earth sing, "Wearing of the Green."

The Gloom Spreader's Joy.

The sad faces are happier now than they have been for a long time, since it appears to them that the nation in which we live and some of native born and naturalized are a part, is on a toboggan going hell bent for the bottom. Once they were mightily cheered by Macauley's picture of the yellow man sitting amid the ruins of London when the Mongolian and Malay had overcome the world. But facts and time and history have made the yellow peril less veciferous and espe-

of the time, he will discover that in Grant's administration, when a member of the cabinet was not only under suspicion but had really taken a bribe, and resigned, the situation in the republic made the gloom spreader unspeakably hapry, So when in 1834 it was disclosed that the "plum free" had been shaken and some senators had made money out of sugar stock speculations. there was another crack in the nation's founds. tion. Their fathers and grandfathers had been sure that the nation was about to be totally wrecked when the southern oligarchy in 1859 and 1860 stole about all the country's war material, looted the treasury and divided the republic.

We weathered that; we weathered the Credi Route frauds, the sugar speculation frauds, the Ballinger case, the "Blocks of Five" election schemes, the Van Alen scandal in contributions to the democratic campaign fund, and all the other lesser ones. And the gloom was replaced by sunshine. So we will weather the Tcapot Dome and kindred scandals and go on achieving greatness as a nation.

There is not half as much danger in these scandals which concern a few individuals who ligations, and the United States can have its pick will be held up to ignoming and who will fade into a disgraceful obliviou, as there is in the fact inational galiery of modern art is not only a logwill be held up to ignominy and who will fade of art on the market, that unless we pass an immigration law very soon ical feature of a nation's capital, but that the and make it operative before June 30, 1924, we nation's paintings should be at the disposal of the will be confronted with several million immi-grants coming here to swamp the labor market them. That is, it should be possible for exhibits grants coming shere to swamp the labor market and to upset the whole economical situation in leries all over the country.

Let us say in warning that while we have voted for ten million dollars to relieve the German orphan children we will need several times ten millions to relieve our own distress if we permit the Afteen millions of immigrants to get to these shores as fast as ships can bring them here after June 30, and we find ourselves buried under a ment workers from far corners of the country, and burden of new peoples who cannot be ab-

for the movement here, so many people that two or Chicagos could be made from the number. We can protect ourselves from individual thievery but we would be helpless in the face of this conquering army of invaders.

A scientific sharp says that "Isotropes are infinitely prore infinitesimal than the atom." In oththe presidency.

What a sight it would be-and sound too-if Gen. Dawes was vice president and presiding over been. the United States senate!

States senate should introduce the Golden Rule settled by two boys who began to play murbles and try to get it passed.

Speak first and think about it afterwards is the rule of the Wheeler committee witnesses.

Any local candidate who spends more than fifty cents in a political campaign will have to explain that he did not get it out of politics.

North Dakota has faith in Coolidge.

AS ARTISTS SEE WASHINGTON

Washington.-While London, city of smoke and fog, is becoming cleaner every day, Washington with its white buildings is falling a prey to grime. The old saying that London climate on a clear day is like looking up a chimney, and London climate on a foggy day is like looking down the chimney, no longer holds true. The famour Lon-don fogs are becoming comparatively rare.

The British capital awoke some time ago to a realization that smoke menaged its health and civic attractiveness. An artist, Sir William Richmond, started a smole abatement spelety, and since then London factories have been compelled to consume their own smoke.

This is cited as an indication that the British capital is afert to making the most of its aesthetic values. In Washington, however, the capital dome is periodically scrubbed, the war department is sprayed off with a fire department hose, and smoke regulations are passed, but the government's supposedly snowy offices are more often than not subdued to a soft, not very pleasing, gray.

A British miniature painter and his wife, an American novelist, have been translating the national capitol into their respective arts, and incidentally they have been "seeing Washington"

from individual angles, The painter is Alyn Williams, founder and president of the Royal Society of Miniature Painters which has been responsible for a revival of the delicate art of painting little portraits on tvory. He has painted some of the loveliest women of British and American capitals. His wife, Anna Dorsey Williams, is the author of a novel of Washington life which is to appear this spring.

She was born in Washington, and lived for a num-She was born in Washington, and lived for a numbe of years on Capitol hill and in old George-

To these two artists Washington appears as a city beautiful, a city of Arabian Nights variety, but a city in considerable danger of being spoil-

Thus, Mr. Williams looks up from his studio window where he is painting a full length minia-ture of a Washington beauty, and waves a paint brush toward the new headquarters of the United States Chamber of Commerce, a white stone structure very well in keeping with the colonial and Greek styles of the older government build-

structure very well in keeping with the coionial and Greek styles of the older government buildings.

A city of white marble against a background of blue sky and green parks and trees is an inspiring plan for a nation's capital, he remarks in British accent, and the plan is being consistently carried out in most of the new public buildings.

But white temple-like structures sweet by small parts of the new public buildings. But white temple-like structures swept by smoke But write temperature not so beautiful.

Washington is in grave danger of being commerchilized—the novelist contributes to the con-versation. It is not a manufacturing city, and probably will never be permitted to become one. But the demand for office space is resulting in more and more ten-story structures which jostle the public buildings and shut out the vistas and skylines which make the city a panorama of rest-

London and Paris sprang up without definite London and Parls sprang up without definite plan for their careers as national capitals. Washington is more fortunate. It has not yet acquired in the fascinating mellowness of the old European indications of a possible slump in trade. elties but it has always had before it the prospect of becoming the modern Athens. Now, commercialism threatens to dwarf the public buildings by towering offices. Tell stories may not make a skyseraper in other cities, but, as a devotce of Washington, Mrs. Williams says emphatically that laws should prohibit commercial structures from spoiling the effect of the three four story government buildings.

Here the miniature painter drops his work to dd his plea for an artistic capital. The United States, he believes, should begin building a fine national art collection in Washington, if only for the reason that such a collection would be a val-uable investment. Old paintings may or may not increase in value. Buying them is more or lers of a gamble. But a wisely chosen collection of modern art is a good business investment for a

France has recognized this. The French govrument appropriates funds regularly for the purpose of buying the works of modern artists for the assemburg gallery in Paris, Artists are willing to sell to the French government at somewhat lower than they quote to private customers because they are glad to have their work accepted by the Luxemburg. The result of the French policy toward modern art is that modern paintings Mobilier, the Whiskey Ring frauds, the Star bought by the government have increased in value from ten to fifty per cent since they were pur-

> This is ordinary business foresight applied to a worth-while purpose. At the same time French artists are encouraged by the government, and the country is making a valuable collection.

> The present is regarded as an opportune time for the United States to do likewise. France, Great Britain, and other European nations have little money to spend on art, because of war ob-

> of the paintings to travel to municipal art gal-

reference to our industrial life. Labor has been as taking about Teapet Dome that it has overlooked its impending danger of all gates down.

Let us any in warning that while we have voted.

Let us any in warning that while we have voted. years ago, the average government merk seemed to be a native of Maryland, Virginia, or the District of Columbia. Washington was patently southern in speech and manner.

Washington is still a southern city in some ways. At many boarding house tables the Virginia accent and southern dishes still hold the balance of power. But the war brought governmany of them have remained. In addition, there are always the congressional and the foreign dip-Italy and Central Europe have waiting, all ready in America on his way to Palm Beach, Newport, lomatic sets. And now the tourist from anywhere California stops off casually to see the sights of his capital. With so many kateldoscopic elements of population blended, the city is more tenly national and international than ever before.

This complex national scene has been sadly neglected in our American literature, Mrs. Williams thinks. Some outward symbols of the capital, such as the White House, politicians, and old Washington residences have been introduced oc-Washington residences have been introduced occasionally into romances as local color. But the spirit of Washington, its inner machinery, and its effect on those who live and work and play in the shadow of the public inclidings have not been exploited with the thoroughness that the secrets of New York, London, and Paris have public public proposition of the council at a special session last night, ending in the acceptance of the proposition of captain Pllay Norcross of the electric company. er words they look like Al Smith's chances for spirit of Washington, its inner machinery, and secrets of New York, London, and Paris have

nac, weather prophets, weather reports, or any-Any member who wants to stampede the United thing else, the official arrival of spring has been

> Bishop Manning has tabooed the barefoot dance in the Episcopal church. He might sprinkle tacks on the stage as a last resort, if they persist,

Maybe Mr. Sinclair believes that silence is gold-

We have so many ways of education nowadays. moving pictures, radio and otherwise, that by Regardless of thermometer, barometer, alma- and bye we may use school houses for education.

JUST FOLKS

THE OLD CRAYON PORTRAIT

old crayon portrait of father, at last we have put it away; have s'ored it high up in the attic, and stored it, I famey, to stay.

"Tis not that we think less of father, or have ceased to remember his name,

"Tis because we have thred of that picture, and fired of that horrible frame.

remember the day that we bought it. I remember the man who appeared

And carnestly pleaded yith mother—I remember the cut of his beard.

I remember the pleatures he showed her; today
I can still hear him tell He could make one of father just like themseven dollars and a half, and she fell!

She loaned him the group wo'd had taken, with talk about conditions in China only She loaded him the group we'd had taken, with Dad in the center, and he Even there lacked the smile of good nature which I'd grown accustomed to see. But the man said he'd 've him a twinkle; his forchead he'd slightly charge.

er the fad of his day.

And I think it's as father would wish it—he'd choose to be slowed away flat.

Than that strangers should gaze on his picture and think that he once looked like that! (Copyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest)

HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1924.

tis not a favorable rule under which to be-

gin building operations. gin building operations.

Journeys come under a booky direction making for safety and promptness in reaching den-

Unations.

There is a promising sign for all work conneeted with contracts, advertising, public affairs and educational enterprises.

and educational enterprises,
Saturn is in an aspect threatening to the best
interests of formers. Real estate dealers in various parts of the country also will be affected
by this sinister rule,
Again there is indication of strikes and labor difficulties and they will develop unusual fea-

There is a sign interpreted to give, warning that bankers, and all who lend money will not be cordial to borrowers.

There is likely to be a general tendency toward the most conservative business methods.

There will be a demand for houses and much buying of homes, while automobile dealers are likely to suffer from this tendency.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the forecast of a quiet year in which they may have some

annoyances due to unwise letters or incomplete legal papers. regar papers.

Children born on this day probably will be extremely fortunate all through life. These subjects of Aries usually have much energy and ausbition.

That which is sound in the philosoph of the common mind usually is founded on proverbs handed down by the race.

Every people has its own proverbs: yet the proverbs of the various peoples when compared show a remarkable unanimity of common

maxings handed down in China for many cen-turies, and are believed to be inventions of that

' FORTY YEARS AGO

March 31, 1884.—Two hundred acres of the James Carle farm, in the lown of Porter, was sold Saturday to Watson Tamer.—The Republi-James Carle farm, in the lown of Porter, was sold Saturday to Watson Timer.—The Republican can canculus for the fifth ward was held at Dr. Q. O. Sutherland's office Saturday night, and D. S. Burdick was nonfinated for alderman and J. A. Sutherland for supervisor. THIRTY YEARS AGO

TWENTY YEARS AGO INERTY TEARS AGO
March 31, 1904.—Miss Genevieve Schnell.
Milton avenue, assisted by Prof. J. S. Taylor, baritone, gave a piano rectual at her home last night.—A special committee of the council visited the upper dam this morning, and ordered bags of sand placed in readiness in case the river river highs highlary.

TEN YEARS AGO

river rises higher.

March 31, 1914.—The first annual Rock County boys' Y. M. C. A. conference held at the Edgerton high school last Saturday, was a great success, with 49 delegates present. L. A. Markham is given praise for its work.—J. J. Cunningham assumed office as postnaster today.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

FOOD THAT STAYS BY YOU

There was a newspaper legend several years ago to the effect that John D. Rockefeller thought a whole lot of his first stomach and was willing to puy more than a nickel for a second stomach if he could get one. Well, most of us have a second stomach, like a cow. I say like a cow—maybe I am wrong about that, but the cow is kenerally conceded several stomach. The Chinese legend about documents of the could get one will be to the second stomach and as for more, but parts of it have passed through the second stomach and as for as the flee-eccal valve before the last of it leaves the first stomach. A meet of bread ordinarily leaves the first stomach within 12 hours; if

achs. The Chinese legend about doctors is still current-I heard a Prothe other day and nobady laughed. So I feel I am entitled to refer to the cow's string of stomachs.

which I'd grown accustomed to see.

But the man said he'd 've binn a twinkle; his forehead he'd slightly enlarge.

And trim up his whiskers a little, and make no additional charge.

Well, he burntshed and polified up father, his head he threw up in the air.

He gave him a large Adam's apple, and a markelous necktie to wear;

But none of the children would have known him if the man hadn't told us his name well us the context when mother had paid for the picture, she went into debt for the frame.

That old crayon portrait of father, at last we have stored it away. Anyhow, most of us humans are equipped with two stomachs virtually and so far as all digestive purposes are concerned. The upper or first stomach. The upper or first stomach is the one we like to blame for a lot of difficulties which really arise from lesions of the lower or second stomach. Most of our food is digested in the lower stomach. With a little special care and precaution about feeding, one may worry along for several months or years after total removal of the upper or first stomach, but when any considerable part of the second or lower stomach becomes injured or diseased or destroyed life is very difficult. The lower stomach is commonly called the duodenum, and it is here that all carbohydrate food is digested and most of the process of direction and proteins and fats is conducted. The pamerentia fuice is delivered to the duodenum; so is the bile. These juices ore even more essential for digestion than is the gastic fulce. ere even more essential for digestion than is the gastric juice, Working people have a conviction

Working people have a conviction that certain foods "stray by you" and they assume that such foods are preferable to maintain strength and warmth and supply muscalar energy. A food which stays by literally tomains longer in the upper stomech. What something remains in the stomeach, the normal tonic contraction of granizing that the stome of the something remains in the stome ach, the normal tonic contraction of granizing the stome of the stome

first stomach within 112 hours; if meat is taken with it the time is prolonged to two hours or more, cheese, being a mixture of protein and fat, has good staying value. Water remains but a few minutes in the stomach, little or many fit himself. ich, little or none of it being absurbed from the first stomoch

baby. Understand these are free. (L. II. II.)

Answer—Misunderstanding. Send 5 cents for pamphlet entitled "Prenatal Care" and 10 cents for pamphlat entitled "Infant Care," to the superintendent of documents, government printing office, Washington, mentioning in your letter that these are pamphlets issued by the children's bureau of the labor department. Do not send money to me for such pamphlets,

The Cannarys Tonsils,

What do you think of mineral selence? A doctor from Omaha is organizing a class in our village to study and doctor with minerals. He says minerals prevent and remove the cause of all diseases, " " (Mrs. R. E.)

white something remains in the stonisch, the normal tonic contraction of the empty stomach is postponed and the rhythmic spasmodic contractions which amount to funger pangs are delayed. So the food that "stands by you" is the food that "stands by you" is the food that "stands by you" is the food that puts off your appetite or, hunger for a longer time. This does not mean that it gives you any more strength or energy than food which leaves the stomach in a shorter time.

Protein foods the thing of the thing of egg, fish, peas, beaus, nuls) remain longer in the upper stomach than carbohydrates (bread, cereals, starchy vegetables, sugars and sweels) do but ounce for cannec the carbohydrates yield quite as much energy as proteins do. The fats and oils remain

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A. They were the words of George Washington and were uttered for the purpose of reassuring the New York provincial congress in 1775 that the people of the country of those days should have no fear 15th he and his army would act otherwise than to secure and to preserve the liberties of the people. And it was Sir William Blackstone some time later who expressed much the same thought as Washington, but in these words: "He puts not off the citizen when enters the camp, but it is because he is a citizen and would wish to continue so that he makes of himself for a while a soldier."

Q. What variety of strawberry was the first grown for commercial use is the United States? A. E. R.

A. The Laike Early Scarlet was Will A. Will (170) Minneapolia—7 pm. Bey Sount program.

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"The greatest conquerer is he who overcomes the enemy without a blow."

Sereen the dairy,
I Shoo the fly;
Guard the haby's

Milk supply.

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Pole Pius XI., born at Desio, Italy, 67 years ago today.

Prince Ronry William, third son of their British anglestics, born 21 years ago today.

James M. Cox, former governor of Ohio, and democratic candidate for president, horn at Jackschurg, O., 51 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

1862, near Beatrice, Neb.

Q. When was the Calverstly of the Philippines established? W. C.

A. The University of the Philippines was founded by the legislature in 1905 at Manila. It companies a cellege of liberal arts, a college of medicine, a college of any, a school of education, school of Bna arts, and a callege of agriculture. The annual enrollment is about 750.

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KDKA - (226) Pittsburgh - 6:15 pm.
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omedy, music. WHAS (100) Louisville-7:30 pm. connect, reading, WHB (411) Kansas City—2 pm, con-cert; 8 pm, soncert. WIP (509) Philadelphia—7:15 pm, orthostra; 8 pm, play; 9:15 pm, orchostra, WJV (465) New York—7:15 pm, "Trial by Jury"; 9 pm, talk; 9:85 pm. roud,
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music, WOC (484) Davenport—3:30 pm, talk; 5:45 pm, chimes; 6 pm, news, WSB (429) Atlanta—8 pm, orchesira: 10:45 pm, male quartet, WTAS (286) Elgin--8:30 pm, dance program, 40 selections.

WWJ (517) Detroit—6 pm, orches tra and youal.

At State Capital

Child welfare car enters upon its third year this spring and will again make a tour of many counties.

The chalmann of the county board performs the duties of that office hetween the expiration of his term as chairman of the town board and the election of a new chairman of the county hoard, according to an opinion from the attorney general.

Afterney general has decided that a supervisor may also hold the office of village clerk.

THE RIGITEOUS

Who remembers th' die sto. up lage pay of enlisted men in the line land, and dwell ders th' first few miles; Notlin' sue therein for ever. The law of his feed without a hoss, and say what we field in his heart; more of his steps please, th' groundler he is th' better it shall slide.—Psalm 77:22, 31.

Who remembers th' die sto. up lage pay of enlisted men in the United States army and Marine Corps ranges from \$21 to \$126 a month, never grades, deeding to which of the seven grades, die chiefly to length of service, they are in. There are honuses of \$25 and up for re-enlistments.

Library Obtains Book Written by

particular variety of fish writing by an American. The manner of stin-guishing the members of the pilo-family, manner of catching, cauch-ment, and even the best way to hook them, are shown. Many stories and Evansville Man Application of political remedies for economic ills is said to be the cause

anerdates of the species are also in cluded. cluded, "Everybody's Dog Book," by Major A. J. Pawson, a leading authority on dogs and author of several dog stories, has also been received. Other non-fiction includes "Scouting and Religion," by the Rey, C. A. Goy, and "Indoor Games and Amusements," by Inth Hakely, "New hetien condensations of the condensation of the conde of the Mexican situation, in a new of the Mexican situation, in a new book, "Trading With Mexico," by Wallace Thompson, placed in the pub-lle library for circulation this work. The book is filled with facts about present Mexico and the author sug-gests a remedy for the situation, to be brought about through co-opera-tion of business men of the two coun-tries.

Ruth Blakely,

New letten consists of a first novel by Anthony M. Rud, raid to be a fewmer resident of Jamesville, with the scene laid in Rock and Danc countles and "The Nervous Wreck," by 15. A Bath, which has recently been both deamerized and filmed.

Mrs. Annie M. Dike, an American woman, is the first of her sex America to be admitted to French Academy of Agriculture,

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THE MOTORIST buys gasoline at frequent intervals and pays cash for it, because the

For this reason the price of gasoline is everpresent in his mind. But, in fairness, the price of gasoline should be

considered in relation to other fixed charges incident to the operation of his automobile. Petroleum Age, in its issue of February 1, 1924, states that "reliable figures obtained in the study of the operation cost of automobiles in oil field service between July, 1922, and July, 1923, shows that the average cost per mile for cars ranging in price from \$400.00 to \$1,400.00 each was 10c.

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OH DEAR

NOW I

By WHEELAN

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"Net so much as I want to know.

the killing.
"Then telling the sheriff about

the killing.
"Then telling the sheriff about Pays coming to the runch was a bluff?" he hazarded.
"That's all I'm going to tell you."
"You found out something else from Mom before I got there—something you didn't tell either me or the sheriff? I'll bet you know where Pay's bunging out."
Dolly haughted shortly, "Maybe I do, and maybe I don't. Anyhow, I'm getting sleepy. Good Lord, Bill, look at the cheek—three in the morning! We've been sitting here for hours! What will Mis' Dolan say? Come on, get up, drag it, shoo.

ror neurs! What will Mis' Dolan say? Come on get up, drag it, shoo, here's your hat! No, not another word. Come around tomorrow afterneon if you still want to argue with me." She almost pushed him out of the

She almost pushed him out of the judge's kitchen and slipped home the bolt with a sense of relief. Derr was too good a guesser. Equally was it impossible to ask him anything about Lost Cabin. The merest mention of the place, and he would have pounced like a boleat.

Her aunt had said Pap would not come to the ranch for ten days. This gave her more than a week to find out the location of Lost Cabin.

She fell, as she sat un the edge of

This gave her more than a week to find out the location of Lost Cabin.

She feil, as she sat on the edge of her bed and publied off her stockings, that, she was mearing the end of her quest. Soon she would see her archivenency through the sights of a Wincester The thought gave her not a qualm but instead an exciting pleasure. Thorn? Her relief at not having killed him? That was different, cullrely so. If had not beaten her, aubmitted her to indignity, as had Tap. She had no room in her soul for mercy for larger perhaps, if hely underlight had been hees elemental and more public, less matter-of-fact and more conventional, she would have been moved to act differently. Instead she was what she was, a cirl of the periodand her environment.

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"Net so much as I want to know. What you got up your sleeve?"
"Only my arm," was her flippant reply.
"You know you don't expect those deputies to get Pap, in spite of what you told the sheriff. What's your lift game?"
"Hill, when you noticed my shirt waist was ripped back there at Hawkins, did you notice anything clsy? Any sears, for instance?"
"You back's perity well marked," he said diffidently. Then as she kent siient, he added, "How did it—happen?"
She told him, concluding with, "I'll carry the marks to my dying day. But I'll make Pap pay for what he did to me, if it's the last think I do."
He gave a sober not that revealed no hipt of the fame within. A mule whip in the hands of Pap Hawkins! Killing was the most obvious justice for such a person, But he did not want Dolly to perform the killing.
"Then telling the sheriff about Pap's coming to the ranch was a

Dinner Stories

Mickey and Patsy had been school mates together, but they had drifted apart is after life. They met one day, and the conversation turned on ath-

"Did ye ivir meet my brother Den-



nist" acked Pat. "He has just wen a gold medal in a fact race."
"Bedad," replied Mike,
that's foine. But did 1 i

that's foine. But did I lyke tell ye about my uncle at Ballychma?"
"I don't remember," replied Pat.
"Well," said Mike, "he's got a gold medal for five miles, an' one for 10 miles, two sets for curvers for eyeling.

to him about it.

"Nice blind you've ggt there,
Isane," said one,
"Yes, Aaren,"
"How much did it cost you, Isane?"
"It didn't cost me anything. My
customers paid for it."

"What! Your customers paid for
ited!



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TUBBY

I WAS READIN LAST

MIGHT ABOUT A HERMIT THAT LIVED ALL ALONE

BY HIMSELF IN A OLE

SHACK OUT ON THE MOUNT INS GEE!

WOULDN'T LIVE THERE

DOLLARS

MR ARCHIBALD CLUBB ...

THE

He'll Eat Home Too.

WELL I BETCHA I BETCHA DO TOO I'M GONNA TAKE MY BOOKS OUT YOU DON'T THERE AND LIVE ALL ALONE, ALL THE TIME, NOBODY IL EVER SEE ME, NOT EVEN MY OWN MOTHER

GEE WHIZZERS WON'T YOU BE AFRAID TO STAY OUT IN THAT OLE SHED ALL NIGHT BY YOUR SELF? water until tender. Remove seeds and fill some with pieces of marmallow and the remainder with ant meats. Boil the Juice down to one and one-half cups, and a pinch of salt, one tablespoon lemon julge and one-quar-MICKEY (Himself) McGUIRE



YOUR BARY and MINE. EV MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED twhich causes the large gain

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

Mrs. M. M. S. writes: "I have read your column for some Thave read your column for some time and since you are doing so much good for others I am coming for my turn. I have the dearest baby, six weeks old, who weighs 13 pounds, is that a good weight? She is very good. Is put to bed at night at 6 and is fed

then, at 11:30, and again at 6.
"She is bottle-fed and throws up quite a bit of her milk. Is that any-thing to be slarmed about? What

which chuses the large gain in weight (yes, this is higher than aver-age) and the throwing up.

I always suggest whole cow's milk, diluted according to weight and ago of child, with plain belied water and some form of sugar; destro-mallose, Karo syrap or, cane sugar, Healthy babbes given this rightly in the be-ginning should have no difficulty di-gesting it. Since you did not tell how you are feeding the baby I cannot ad-vise any changes, it being my invari-

Heart and Home Problems

MAGGIE AND JIGGS: The shingle, that there is nothing wrong with her or "boy bob," is very becoming to some people. If you are convinced that your hofr would look well that style. It seems to me you cusht to follow your own judgment and have becoming more and more popular. It done. When your boy friend sees the conting more and more popular. the results he may be happily sur-

TROUBLED BY GIFT Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of 22 and am still home, but go out working once in a while, I go with a fellow three years my sentor. He is wild over me and I think quite a little of hlm. I have been going with him for seven months.

him for seven months.

He grave me a wrist watch. Was it right for me to take it?

There is a girl friend of mine who is wild and jealous about him, but he does not care for her. Should I let her have him or not?

ANNIOUS.

Unless you were engaged to the young man it was not right to accept the wrist watch. young man it was not right to account the wrist watch. It would be fooilsh to give him up for your girl friend, because he would not go with her anyway, since he does not care for her.

WANTS "STEADY" BEAUX
Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a gir
17 years old and am considered goodlooking. It is easy for me to get acquainted. About three weeks ago quainted. About three weeks ago f met a boy two years my senior. I liked his appearance. He acts as if he thought a lot of men and I have been machine riding with him three times. He also brings me home. I asked him if he would go with a "steady girl" and he said it all de-pended. Flease tell me how I can wan his lare and rea him for a "stready felpended. Please tell me how I can wan his love and get him for a "steady fellow." He seems to think more of me than any other girl he has gone with. He is the only one I care anything about. BETTY BLUE EYES. It is not in good taste for you to ask the young man to go with you "steady." As a matter of fact, it is not correct to have such an arrangement. When a young man wan young.

not correct to have such an arrange-ment. When a young man wants a girl for himself he should propose marriage or clse give her the freedom to have other young men as well. He satisfied with the boy as a friend and do not try to rush matters.

PALSE GOSTP
Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl in my teens and am chumming with a girl whom I love very much, but people tell me she but't respectable. I have chummed with this girl over a year and I haven't seen anything wrong with her so far. She is not the kind that is proud and doesn't care to speak except at certain times, but she is always pleasant.

SECTION

MINTUN STANT

I'M GONNA LIVE

IN THAT SHACK

OUT IN OUR YARD

I'M GONNA START

STAYIN' OUT THERE!

RIGHT NOW, TO-

able eastom not to advise about such "She is bottle-fed and throws up quite a bit of her milk. Is that any-thing to be alarmed about? What kind of milk do you suggest giving?" I have camed milk. This heing my first body, please advise me what to do, bow and when to do it."

Answer

This is a pretty large order. The answer to such a general question is almost impossible. Personally, from what you have told me, I imagine the baby is being given too much milk. young bables. The danger of feeding

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazetta.

Household Hints

MENU HIND Brenkfast. Siteed Oranges Imelet. Bran Muffins, Bacon, Coffee, Prune Omelet. Luncheon. Conec Luncheon Squares. Head Lettuce Salad. Molded Rice and Pruncs. Roled Outs Cookies. Milk.

Dinner. Breaded Veal Steak
Buttered Peas in Potato Nests,
Shamrook Rolls, Butter,
Currant Jelly,
Cabbage and Green Pepper Salad,
Prune Pudding, Salted Wafers,

TODAY'S RECIPES Prune Puddlog-Soak one pound of prunes over night. Cook in same

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table-spoon lenon Jules and one-quar-ter cup sugar. Remove from fire and add one tuble-spoon gelatin which has been sonked in one-quarter cup of solid water. When beginning to set fold in the prunes and turn into molds, chill and serve with whinned ream garnished with a green cherry cream garmished with a green cherry, Luncheon Squares—Prepare a cream sauce as follows: Two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour, one pint milk and a dash of paprika. When thoroughly cooked remove from fre and dissolve in it two boulden cubes

(which furnish sait enough). Keep warm in double boiler. Prepare the required number of slices of toast, spread lightly with butter and generously with peanut butter. Fry un-til crisp one or two slices of bacon for til crisp one or two ellies of bucen for each service. Pour some of the cream, sauce over each slice of toast, gar-nish with bacon and serve piping hot. Modden files and Princes-Cook one cup of rice in one cup of water unti-dry. Add one quart of whole milk, one-half cup sugar, a pinch of saft and the grated rind of one lemon, took year showly one burr writt files. Chok very slowly one hour until thick and creamy. When cold fold in one cup chopped prunes, press into but-tered cups, unmold and serve with custard sauce.

Ink and grass stains are the two worst sights to centend with on chil-dren's clothes. To remove lak stains from either white or colored material sock the stain while fresh in milkeither sweet or sour-but sour is best criter sweet or sour—but sour is best
CTTV PAL: Bobbed hair is not going out of style by any means. It is
hecoming more and more popular. I
do not like to advise you contrary
to the wishes of your parents, but, it seems to me if your heart is set on laying yours cut you ought to do so. You are old enough to use your own judgment. The stain will disappear altogether. For grass stains rub the spot with soft butter, Let it stand for several hours, then wash in warm water and soap and the stain will come out readily with he grease.

The home dressmaker will flud that a heavy grade of currain marquisette is preferable to not for underwaists of stik dresses, since it is not only more durable, but does not stretch as the

To preserve oilcloth tacked around space near sink, stove or table in kitchen, enamel white after it has been put on the wall.

Beauty (₄hats By EDNA KENT FORBES

CLIPPING AND SINGRING The hair and scalp seem to develop all sorts of trouble in the spring, one of the commonest being that the hair splits either at theend or part way up the hair shaft. This trouble in itself is nothing to be alarmed about; it is

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wrong with her so far. She is not the kind that is proud and doesn't care to speak except at certain times, but she is always pleasant.

My mother likes her and we have in fault to find with her whatever. She has a cousin who lives out in the country with whom I once chummed and she is trying to make enemies between us. She tells me enemies between us. She tells me countried in the do not believe, and she tells my girl friend which I do not believe, and she tells my girl friend which I do not believe, and she tells my girl friend which I do not believe.

Since you have tenson to believe that the gir's cousin is eigentating false stories about her, ignore what your nother likes her too you are probably correct in your judgment.

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Never mind how often you have tried and failed, you can stop burning, itching Eczema quickly by appropriate the land failed, you can stop burning, itching Eczema quickly by appropriate to frequent use simply due to abnormal dryness. Too frequent washing, or the use of the cheap of strong soaps, brushes with broken bristies, combs with split teeth, or curling from that are too hot will all dry up the hair and cause I it to split. Besides cutting, the cure is to rub oil into the scaip. If the oil is hot it will penetrate more easily and be more effective.

For clearing the skin and making it vigorously healthy, always use it will be removed.

For clearing the Kash, Blackheads and it will be removed by the strong soap can cause both to shift; the "knot" resembles two stabby paint brushes stuck together the probably correct in your judgment.

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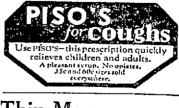
By Fontaine Fox

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mond lotion is helpful in keeping the hands soft and white over the winter

If you have a tendency to freekle, nothing will stop it. But freekles on the arms should hardly be considered disilguring. Lemon juice will bleach some skins, and sometimes lightens the slunde of the freekles.

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hat the skin is being overtaxed in order to keep the system clear. Pow-der will not need a base of cream in your case. Tuesday—Answered Letters.

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Notice of

Judicial, Delegate and Referendum Election

Office of County Clerk. March 31st, 1924. TO THE ELECTORS OF ROCK COUNTY:

Notice is hereby given that a Judicial, Refer- Mark with a endum, and Delegate Election is to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election precincts in the county of Rock, on the 1st day of April, 1924, at which the officers named below are to be chosen. The names of the candidates for each office to be voted for, whose nominations have been certified to or filed in this office, are given under the title of the office and under the appropriate party or other designation, each in its proper column, together with | r the question submitted to a vote in the sample ballot below.

INFORMATION TO VOTERS

The following instructions are given for the information and guidance of voters: A voter upon entering the polling place, and giving his name and residence, will receive a ballot from the ballot clerk, which must have endorsed thereon the names or initials of both ballot clerks and no other ballot can be used. Upon receiving his ballot, the voter must retire alone to the booth or compartment, and prepare the same for voting. A ballot clerk may inform the voter as to the proper manner of marking a ballot, but he must not advise or indicate in any manner whom to vote for.

If the ballot be spoiled it must be returned to p the ballot clerk, who must issue another in its stead, but not more than three in all to any one voter. Five minutes' time is allowed in booth to mark ballot. Unofficial ballots or memorandum to assist the voter in marking his ballot can be taken into the booth and may be used to copy from. The ballot must not be shown so that any person can see how it has been marked by the voter. After it is marked it should be folded so that the inside cannot be seen, but so that the! printed endorsements and signatures of the bal-|lot clerks on the outisde may be seen. Then the voter should pass out of the booth, or compartment, give his name to the inspector in charge of the ballot box, hand him his ballot to be placed in the box and pass out of the voting place. A voter who declares to the presiding officer that he is unable to read, or that by reason of physical disability he is unable to mark his ballot, can have assistance of one or two election officers in marking the same, to be chosen by the voter, and if he declares that he is totally

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"Very little equipment was added during the 26 months of Federal Control and the existing equipment was permitted to deterforate.

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ing to the Transportation Act (common-

ly known as the Esch-Cummins Law) is

so interesting that we are giving our patrons an opportunity to read it.

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Dikhorn—Keen Interest is manifested in the election of the judicial and local officers, and it is expected that Tuesday's vote will be the largest in the history of the city. The following officers of election have been appointed: Inspectoral First Ward, II. E. Hartwell. George Eutton, I. A. Travis; Socond ward, James L. Stokes, George E. Potter, Grorge E. Peck; Third ward, John T. Tobin, H. N. Stubbs, George B. Cain, Clorks of election: First ward, 18 adette Harrington, Bertha Weeks; Second ward, Dora Wilson, Miss Lizzie Morrissey; Third ward, Hazd Spinner, Mamile Hoffman, Ballot clerks; Pirst ward, Ada Frater, Nella McCabe; Second ward, Theodora Walbrant, Nella McCrossin; Third ward, Mary Mills, Mary Morrissey, The polls will be open from 9 a. m. until 520 p. m.

The History club will meet with the president. Miss Olive Stubbs, Monday evening, Mrs. R. C. Hoffman will review Children of Loneliners, by Annia Vezicrskin Mrs. Howard Mills, a magazine article on Rulein.

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Afted G. Oleson will move the small coment block house on the rear of his property, corner North Church and Jefferson streets, to one of his lots in the west part of Eikhorn and remedel it for a new home. He espects to have it ready for occupancy before he gives possession of his residence, just sold to Mr, and Mrs. Bagard Lyon, who have been in Mrs. George Kinne's house during the winter, The Lyon family will remain with Mrs. Jay F. Lyon from the middle of April until July, when they come into possession of the Oleson residence.

Webber L. Smith gives possession of the Rockwell farm April 1 to E. G. Magnussen, who will move his family from Augusta, this week. A sale of the pure bred Holstein herd will be held April 9 and Mr. Smith has 26 head to offer. The usual spring sale of the Holstein County association has been called off, in as much as 24 head will be med to Mr. Smith's sale.

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Jernal Mrs. August Arthur Brown have teturned from their wedding

trip of a week and are at home with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carswell, 229 East Park street.

Mrs. George W. Eogd, Prospect, returned home after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Bert Enleack and other relatives in Elkhorn and La Fayette.

Mrs. Charles Fink, North Washington street, returned Sunday from Chicago, where she visited her son, August Born.

Mrs. Mathew Waffle and children. Sycamore, 111., are spending the

Sycamore, 111, are spending the school vacation this week with Mrs. Waffle's sister, Mrs. Henry Uppling and family.

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J. H. Barris went to Chicago, Saturday, for the week-end and Sunday attended the funeral at Highland, Ht., of Mr. Latter, president of the Pet Milk company. Mr. Latter was the first manufacturer of evaporated milk in this country and brought the process over from Switzerland.

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Lester Edwards, Evansville, was in Eikhorn latter part of the week, visiting the home folks.

Miss Vera Naylor is spending her vacation in lake Geneva, where she and Miss Nettle Stokes, high school teacher, occupy an apartment.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stark, Paul Rahler and Miss Bertha Becht attended the K. P. party at Delavan, Friday night.

Florence Wiswell returned to Appleton, Menday, Lawrence college closes the school year the middle of June.

DELAVAN

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hound has nevn appointed.
F. G. Tanck:
First ward—inspectors, Paul Turte, Clarence Kullans and Mrs. Roy Lowe; clerks, the Rey. R. L. Kelley and Mrs. C. W. Hatch; ballot clerks, Mrs. E. F. Bresce and Mrs. Andrew Morrissey.
Second ward—Inspectors, D. M. Duggan, C. J. Schlada and Mrs. C. K. Gabeck; clerks, H. W. Sturtevant and Mrs. C. K. Roughton; bullot clerks.
Margaret Hackney and Mrs. Frances Fowler.

Third ward—Inspectors, Bert Webster, Roy Hollister and Mis, C. S. Clary; elerk, Mrs. Mildred Gage and Miss Van de Hogart; bullot elerks, Mrs. A. H. Lowe and Mrs. E. S. Austin.

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Mrs. A. H. Lowe and Mrs. E. S. Austin.

The Woman's Relief corps met at the hall, Friday, 34 being present. The names of Mmes. William Cheney and William Keefe were balloted on and they were admitted to membership. They will be initiated at the next meeting of the corps. April 11, when a program in honor of Grand Army day will be rendered. Refreshments will be served. An invitation to attend is extended to Civil war veterans of this locality.

Mrs. Guy Hollster entertained the members of the Pleasure club and their husbands Friday night at her home on North Fifth street. Five Hundred was played, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Gould receiving first honors. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. E. A. Copp. Chicago, was the sucest of Mrs. G. W. Hatch and other friends nere the past week.

The gynnasium exhibition at the state school Friday night was largely attended and the program was good from start to flush.

The fiev. J. J. Shanchan was called to Fond du Lac Friday. He returned Friday night.

Mrs. Robert Funbam is entertaining her sister, from East Troy.

J. B. La Meyer, Cincinnath Is now coupleyed at the Muphy factory.

The teachers have gone to their homes to spend a week's vication—Miss Schuefer to Milwankee; Miss Dorothy Kuchn, Cambrin Miss Zella Loomer, Madlson; the Misses Vivian Koe and Detty Late, Janesville; Miss Helen Voss, Maxomanle; Miss Glan Anderson, Williams Pay; A. L. Peterson, Osakosh; Miss Carolyn Jukaheer, La Crosse; Miss Shaneman, Jefferson.

Mrs. Earl Pope returned to Milwankee Friday, after visiting her husband here a few days.

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Word was received Thursday by Mrs. Emon Weeks of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Nettie Dickengon, at the home of her son, Charles
Dickenson, Pasadena, Cal.
L. orard Stoll returned to Appleton
Saturday, after a week's visit with
his mother, Mrs. f. M. Stoll.
Then Eidermiller, Des Plaines, Ill.,
called on friends here Friday.
Mrs. Carl Reiher, Jr., was in Harvard Friday.
Mrs. Ruth Felland spent the weekond at her home in Stoughton.
Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hoard spent Friday night in Pelayan.

day night in Delayan. Mrs. Harry Decton was in Harvard Friday, John Hayes is itl.

NICE MASCOT-WHEN YOUNG. Sentite.—Washington State college of Pullman may secure a courgar kiten as a moscot. It is intended to replace the mounted congar which has been a symbol of the students at attrictic contests in the past.



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TN a recent speech made by Mr. P. R.

Wigton, Commissioner of the Traffic

Bureau, Chamber of Commerce, Water-

town, South Dakota, before the Rotary

Club of Watertown, he said, among other

"Under the operation of that law (Esch-Cum-mins) we have seen a great recovery and im-provement in railroad transportation. In the matter of service, the railroads are rendering a performance heretofore unequated, al-though the only fair test of this law has been during the year 1907.

"During the past year the railroads have handled the greatest volume of tomage in their history, and that in an expeditious and

"There was practically no shortage of ears or equipment evident during the past heavy shipping season, a condition which has not existed since the war; there was no general embargoes at terminals due to emgestion and hability to move freight; and there were no serious delays to shipments due to lack of proper functioning of the transportation machine, all of which means dollars in the pockets of shippers.

"For these reasons I place adequate transportation ahead of cost of transportation.

"To have our freight rates and passenger fares

cut in half would help us little if the service were to be likewise curtailed and made un-certain and unrellubte. Ideal transportation is adequate transportation at the lowest possible

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for justice of the peace, Halvor O. Hangan is running for supervisor.

There are no contests in the second ward, with A. N. Thompson run-

of a door springing.

FRED STONE GIVES

New York—Prof Stone, concerns, made his first planned public spoons for religion since he announced a year ago be would be an active instead persive Christian. Ditie Juni-

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Has Leg Broken

Evansville—Billy Parks, 8 year fill bad during 162. It sho will despite the interest of a time and place determined by the bank bids his right be above the Lee in a fall Saturday from the second story of the barn. The greatest will be despited while Billy and a compensation, Edwin Devine, were playing in the hay left and was emised by the eaters of a door springing.

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CITY AT LARGE Nonnartisan

Councilman	. George A. Jacobs	. 321	South	Second St.	
Councilman	. Harry F. Jones	. 616	South	Main St.	
Councilman	. Emma H. Manning	. 312	North	Washington	
Coancilman	. Bernard M. Palmer	. 020	Jeffers	son Ave.	
School Commissioner at large.	. Helen M. Sutherland	. 302	South	Second St.	

FIRST WARD

Supervisor George Woodruff 1102 Office St.

Supervisor Marshall P. Richardson 429 Prospect Ave. School Commissioner Francis C. Grant 263 Cernelia St.

THIRD WARD

Supervisor ... E. D. McGowan 711 Milwaukee Ave. Supervisor William O'Connell 15 Marshall Place.

School Commissioner W. J .Hemming 176 Lincoln St.

the evening. The polling places are located in the various precincts and wards as follows:

FIRST PRECINCY-In the northeast room of the City Garage, directly back of the City Half, entrance on Wall St.

entrance on Mineral Point Ave.

SECOND PRECINCY-In the basement of the United Brethren Church, corner of Prospect Avenue and Milton Avenue. THIRD WARD

In the room situated in the Southeast corner of the basement of the Public Library, entrance on Park Street.

FOURTH WARD

SECOND PRECINCY—In Dean Ryan's Garage directly south or 315 Cherry St., entrance on Cherry St.

FIFTH WARD

In the building owned by the City on Holmes Street, near Center Ave. SIXTH WARD

In the basement of the New High School, corner South Main and Racine Sts.

in Fred Green's Garage, directly back of 717 S. Main St., entrance on Wheeler St.

Said Election to be held and conducted, votes canvassed and returns made in accordance

day of March, 1924.

City Clerk.

To the Electors of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin:

State of Wisconsin, County of Rock-ss

I, Ambrose J. Olsen, City Clerk of said City, do hereby certify that the following is a list of the names of all persons, for whom nomination papers have been filed in my office, and who

i	
	Councilman
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1	Councilman Emma H. Manning 312 North Washington
Ì	Coancilman Bernard M. Palmer 320 Jefferson Ave.
I	School Commissioner at large Holen M. Sutherland 200 South Sound St

SECOND WARD

FOURTH WARD

FIFTH WARD

The said Municipal Election will be held at the regular polling places in each precinct and ward, and the polls will be open from six (6) o'clock in the morning until eight (8) o'clock in

SECOND PRECINCT—In Stephenson's Garage, directly back of 485 North Washington Street;

SECOND WARD

FIRST PRECINCY—In the building owned by the City on North Main Street, at the foot of Prospect Ave.

FIRST PRECINCT—In the building known as the Coliseum Rink, at 55 South River Street.

SEVENTH WARD

Given under my hand and official seal at the City Hall in the City of Januaville, this 31st

AMBROSE J. OLSEN,

Office of the City Clerk, March 31, 1924.

Busy Man's Folsom on Second All-State: Fondy Wins Title

NEWS that the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association contemplates 32 district baskethall four-naments, two divisional meets and 16 terms in the state fournament, is full to the high schools of Wisconsin. Coming as it does right upon the close of the most successful state fournament, it was only three years and that there were but to district baskethall turners in Wisconsin. When the scheme was changed so that six districts were added as predicted three years and in this column), the only ones that found fault were the normal schools. Their objections laying the closed on the better than the found fault were the normal schools. Their objections laying in the method followed in financing the classics and in most instances this condition has been everyoner. This year, all reports indicate that the 16 meet plan went through most successfully and met with favor in all clecks.

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BY ADDING 16 districts, the state local of control will give to the state likely school backet-buil situation a further impetous Educators have long been urging a greater participation in athletes by a larger number of students. The 92 district fournament, plan will give a inregenential pathon of schools. Take for instance, this year, there were any number of schools left out of tournaments that on the free of their records were last as much entitled to appear as those that were accepted. But the fine had to be drawn somewhere and those in charge of the meets endeavored to do the best day could in selecting what they thought were the strongest teams on the basis of their season's records. eams on the basis of the basis

son's records.

IT will be just as easy to run 22 districts as 16. A greater interest in high school basketball will be bound to come as a result. Each district meet will have agenter localized inferest, the divisional meets will be of fremendous importance and when the state champion is decided, the title winner will represent a far more valuable honor than even at the present. The state simils will draw har more attendance and instead of begging fans to attend, as was the rase this year, there will be more of a tendency for them to flock to the incet. However, there is a draw-lock, It will be bard on teams to larve to play in district meets, divisional meets and then the championship meet. That will mean three fourneys. This element will demand great thought before the change is decided, for a basketball tournament. normaly meet that the definite the change is decided, for a basketball tournament decided, for a basketball tournament is a severe physical drag upon an othlete, and mentally for he must keep up his studies. The cathorities must be careful to protect the health of the growing boy. A closing word, if the 32 district plan goes through, the of the meets should be held in Janeaville. This city has the facilities, all but sufficient seating. It should step it and get on the wagon. Fond du Lac wins state basketball

title by defeating Superior, 32-29,

Spaulding Institute, Peoria, III., won Justicual Catholic hasketball title, beating / Marquette university high, 21-7.

Waupun high girls' can't tenni who state title, beating Williams Bay, 12-4. National swimming and water vents of A. A. U. open at Chicago,

TRAINING CAMP CHAPTIRE TRAINING CAMP CHAPTER [AND PRINTS] AS Grid Coach Swinzing latio home stretch, major league clubs, conditioning in south and on Paelile const. Intil themselves with practically same lineaps as those finished last senson, or with near protected in trades or purchases from other major clubs.—For most purch, men left are veterous.—There are some newconcers on some incelled, outfields and catching departments, but half of unified material is in pitching department.—Hermits who gave promise have in most instances flivyered out and are citizer ensoute to

ing department.—Herriits who have promise have in most instances fivered out and are either enroute to animor league or will be on way before week-send.—However, there are some instances where younstern are causaing innangers considerable worry.—Yankees sent seven men out for more sensoning.—Adolfo Arguilo, six foot pitcher, who came from Carsteana in Texas association, and pitcher George Dumont, formerly of Janesville, Wisaburghay and will had another year of competition under the competition under the competition under the competition and will had another year of competition under the competition and will had another year of competition under the com Domont, formerly of Jamesville, Wispurchased from Atlantu Southern association club, have been returned—
Dichers Henry Swenson and W. Lem
Owen have been released to Eastern
League, and Pitcher Bernie Thompson
will probably go to New Orleans—
Catcher William Mahoney released to
Wilkesbarre, and George Reiffern, infielder, went to Asheville,—John Insound, who came to Chicago White Sov
from Maysville, Ky., is only man released so far, club carrying 23 players
as far as Chattanooga, where Manager
landle the tackles during the coming lensed so far, club carrying 333 players as far as Chattanaoua, where Manager Frank Chance will join club. April d.

—Number of men listed for release them, Acting Manager Evers having the report in Chance when elections then Acting Manager Evers having to report in Chance when elections before the source managership.

—Most of clubs sunday husted themselves packing for homeward journey.

—Johany Jones, \$25,000 Paelife coast leaguer, reported to Manager Robinson of Brooklyn Bodgers and will play shortstop, which will enable Johnston to shift to second, with High at third.—Club broke camp Sinday.—Vankees pulled dut Mobile and Brooklyn Bottage of Tampas—Clubs on Paelife coast worked in depthe bills.—Chiengo Cubs lost to takiand, 8-5.—Plente squad spill, first team intyling at San Francisco and second at Los Angeles. at Los Augeles.

Runstar, five year old owned by Adolph B. Spreckels, the sugar king, won \$10,000 Coffroth handleap at Tiluana ruce track, Sunday,

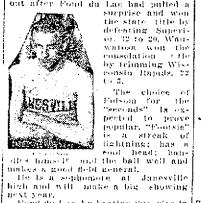
World wide Junior boys Olympic meet to be held April 27-May 3 by telegraph.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCHAPPERS.

Mike McTigue, world's light heavysyright champion, and young Stelbiling. Maron. Gra. schoolboy, meet
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12-round no-decision Dght.—Johnny
McCoy and Conny Curey meet at East
Chiengo. Manday wight.—Paul Hertenhach, New Aork kandel, nit sensation, meets Harry kroin, middleweight, at Newark Monday night.—
Tommy Hibbons, heavyweight challenger, and Wille Keeler go It for
10 rounds at Memphis, Monday night.
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negro, scheduled for Boston next Priday.—Peter Swan, New York, hover,
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Sport Page WAUWATOSA WINS



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The choice of Folson for the "seconds" Is ex-

Wagner, Ford du Lac., Right Guard Courtney, Appleton i.eft Guard

of the Fond du Lac players from all parts of the floor gave them the vic-tory, Moser, forward, and Dewey, center, starred for the victors. MORD

GREAT CROWDS IN PARADE

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WELCOME FONDY TEAM HOME
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,]
Fond the Lac.—Thousands of people
welcomed Fond da Lac high school's
rate championship team when it
came home Sunday night, Great
crowds swarmed at the rallroad station with a 66-piece band. Huge homfires lighted the tracks as the train

and on, A long procession with the term and conches piled in a gaily decorated bus nurched up Forest avenue to the new Berlaw hotel, where a victory celebration was held.

cerepration was held,
A mass meeting with band music and addresses by Mayor E. D. Bacutz, Supt. L. P. Goodrich, E. D. Fruth, Couch T. E. Royal and members of the team was held Monday mothing in the armory.

Below Accepts as Grid Coach

Chicago.—The Spaiding insti-tute baskethall team of Peoria, 4R. won the Catholic National interscholastic champ to as a ip sunday night at Loyola univer-sity by smothering Marquette university high school of Mil-wanker, Wis., 21 to 7. DeLaSalle academy of Kansas City. Mo., won the consolation game for third place from Catholic Cen-ical of Ft. Wayne, Ind., 24 to 29,

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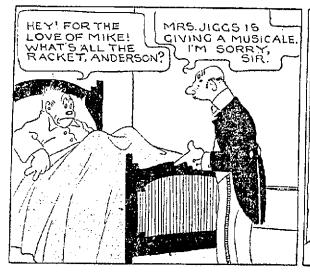
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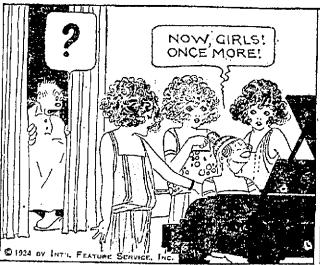
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BRINGING UP FATHER









Stribling Meets McTigue in Return Contest, Monday

high and will make a big showing hext year.

Found do Lac, by heating Superior in a spectacular game, won its second state take in three years and its second eath in to years, it was just about 19 years ago that "Fondy" defeated hansseitle for state honors.

Neward, N. J.—Mike Mc-Tigue of Ireland, light heavy-weight world's champion, and Young Stribling, of Macon, Ga., meet Monday night in a 12 forms and the state honors. round no-decision fight.

Stribling has advanced rapidly through six divisions with the last fire years and first attracted wide attention in his bout with McTigue at Columbus, Ga., where the champion alleged a partisan crowd at-Adams, Find du Lie, Right Forward Polson, Janesville... Left Forward Curneon, Superior........ Center Johnson, Fond du Lae, Right Guard Dohls, Superior....... Left Guard The winner of the state title this year maintained a slight lead from the stat. The hair ended 17 to 11 for Fond du Lae players from all of the Champion and the Champion and the formation and the format

BADGER COACH

CIA LOWMAN. Baseball couch at the University of Wisconsin.

ward and running guard, he made 46 baskets and six free threws for

of R. F. B. Five

Hager Is Star

Appleton — New regular stars, Ble are Lawrence college's barrier In truck and field events this sucing according to A. C. Denny, athletic di-The college will participate in the

The college will participate in the followin; meets:

May 3-Dual with Carroll college, at Appleton.

May 10 -- Marquette-Ripon-Law-rence, triungular, at Milwandrec.

May 17-Ripon-Lawrence dual at Appleton.

May 21-State meet at Ripon.

May 21-Mid-west conference meet at Reloit.

Regulars reporting for training are

at Beloit,

Regulars reporting for training are Hoy Grignon, Wisconsin Rapids, javelin: O. Cooke, Lake City, Minn., high Junn; C. Rhebein, Appletun, half mile, and M. Gribble, Sharon, quarter mile.

Recruits are: C. Hupke, New Holstein, weighter: P. McConnell, Barlington, high Junn; R. Stair, Mincral Point, Junge, and D. Dgunmond, Manitowoc, darbes,

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Manitowice, dashes,
Last year Lawrence obtained third place in the Little Five meet, and retained in the mid-west.

The team this second is captained by R. Grignon, coach benny is completing his flest year as director of athletics at Lawrence.

Send Dumont

Known to the rooters was noticed by deverting.

The first period looked bad for Waupun with the Bay controlling the built and making but one basket. Many a good shot went to waste with Nelson and Krause doing the shooting. Brusted tied the count with a basket just before the half was over. In the last half Waupun opened up a short passing game that would have done credit to many a boy's team. All five girls worked as a unit and put up a brand of bail that de-

to Atlanta

New Orleans,—George Du-mont, recruit pitcher with the New York Americans, was re-leased Sinday and sent lack to Atlanta of the Southern asso-clation. Dumont was reinstated in organized baseball last year by Commissioner Landis after having played outliev baseledt with the Sanson Tractors of Janesville, Wis., which team he joined shortly after jumping from the Boston Red Sox, Du-niont went to Vieginia, Minn. mont went to Vieginia, Minn., shortly effect leaving stanesville. Last year he was with Adanta where he pitched a no-hit, no-run game and covered himself with glory. The move of the Yankees in sending him hack to Adanta does not mean that Dunont is done in major league ranks; he may get another chance after a little more reseasoning.

"Ted" Hager, captain of the Rob-ert F. Buggs lasketball team, led in scoring for the outlit this season, ac-cording to the record announced Monday. Alternating at center, for-ward and running guard, he made Bar New Richmond for Breaking Rule

46 baskets and six free throws for 98 points.

Don Dawson, forward, was second in scoring. He made 47 points on 25 field goals and a free throw. He did goals and a free throw. He did not proved a good floor man, but the fill scason.

"Entch" Haubneher, the fighting butcher boy and gard, was third lie scored in every game he played, proved a clever floor man, bard to stop and an ace on guarding.

"Red" Connell scored 25 points but left the team in mid-scason, James, Babeock and Kober proved big costs in the machine.

"Colke" Leary, buttling guard and former high school star, eache to lie team late in the secson and improved it considerably. Cullen and Gridley were other valuable men.

The records:

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Track Work Only for Carroll Boys

Miner Gridders to Play Milton

[By ASSOCIATIO PRESS] Pintteville—The football schedule wankesha—Although not engaging of the Visconsin School of Mines extensively in spring athletic ventures, Carroll authors with a exception of mean volume with the execution of mean want to execution of mean want to execution of mean want to be execution of mean and the execution of mean want to be executed as well as the execution of mean want to be executed as well as the execution of mean want to be executed as well as the execution of mean want to be executed as well as the execution of mean want to be executed as well as the execution of mean want to be executed as well as the execution of mean want to be executed as well as the execution of mean want to be executed as well as the execution of mean want to be executed as well as the execution of mean want to be executed as well as the execution of mean want to be executed as well as the execution of the want to be executed as well as the execution of the want to be executed as well as the execution of the want to be executed as well as the execution of the FIRST BALL GAME

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TEAM TO BANQUET

The basketball team of the Christian church Sunday school will celebrate a successful season with a banquet in thochurch basement Tuesday, The function will start at 6:50 p. m.

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32 District Cage Meets Is Badger "Prep" Scheme

AGE NO DRAW BACK

Los Angeles,—James Maloney, 75 Year old athlete. Is among those entered in the National hamball championship to begin here April 24.

Low spring board diving—Leo Fra-ser, Ambussador Swimming club, Los Angeles, Cid, High spring board diving—Al White, Leland Stanford, Plange—Edwin R. Motine, Penn-sylvania.

cand put up a brand of ball that described to win.

A former Whitewater girl, Miss Phylis Trautman, proved the scoring new for the winners. Trautman played a fine floor game, feeding and breaking up the opponents attempts to dribble.

With the aid of Webber, Williams Bay was smothered in nearly every of little Miss Bragted proved the undoing of the Bay squad. Failure to keep her covered resulted in four planes for the same to be largers that were pretty bits of dribbing and team work. Williams Bay was a hard and team work, Williams Bay was a hard and fast game for period.

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Mailson—Thirty-two district Ligh school barketball tournaments will be held next year in the state instead of 16, if recommendations of the board of control of the Visconsia Interscholastic Athletic association are followed by the organization. The board, in association here Saturday, voted to make such a recommendation to the association.

If the entered in the National hamiltall elampionship to begin lere April 21.

Lasker Leading

Chess Tourney

New York—The 12th round of the International chess master's tournament will begin Wednesday. Five adjourned games are being completed Monday and a problem solving countest has been arranged for Tuesday. By Emmunel Tasker of Germany, is in the lead.

Pro Golf Meet

Vote to make such a recommendation to the association.

Under the plan adopted by the beard, two divisions to the 22 rectional tourneys. The eight winning teams from Division "A" will need the followers here.

V. G. Barnes, president of the 2 district meet plan was adopted because of the large number of teams which are unable to compete in or do not enter the district meets under the plans which will be submitted to a vote of association members, will be adopted.

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Jefferson—The most valuable records of Jefferson high school, which were locked in a stocl cabinet, were locked in a stock, and the side cabinet open.

From \$50 to \$60 in paper money, and all the financial reports were destroyed. Valuable records which dated back 20 years also were hurned. The tener teards from this year were not hurned, but were burned, and it will be difficult to distinguish the numbers.

About \$40 in silver, which was in the cabinet, was blackened by the heat and smoke, but was not daminated the property cannot be touched by the county under the present laws. Many Dane county residents expressed a hope for the time when only signs relating to farm products and traffic posters would be allowed along the roads even on private property.

Chest Clinic

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CLINTON

Treparations for the series of free chest elinics to be conducted by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association in Rock county this week are well under way. The clinic at Janes ville will be held Wednesday, April 2, as the city hall, while the other two chiles will be held in Clinton and Edgerton April 2 and 4, the former in the rebool house and the latter at the library. The clinic team, which will consist of several physicians from the staff of the Anti-Tuberenies is association, will be assisted by Miss Martha Smart, school nurse, and Edgerton in the staff of the Anti-Tuberenies association, will be assisted by Miss Martha Smart, as head nurse at Edgerton in the staff of the Anti-Tuberenies and the latter at Edgerton in the staff of the Anti-Tuberenies and the latter of the Ant

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Casoline from the city's new 12,000-gailon tank at the pumping station is now being used for the operation of all city cars and trucks except those of the fire department. It is prehable the fire trucks will be supplied with this gasoline as seen as the present fire department supply is exhausted, the city manages said. He says he has taken up the matter of gasoline with fire truck manufacturers, who declare there is no trasout why those vehicles cannot use any kind of gasoline used in other machines. The city's kaseline was bought in a carried at a rate of \$12,2 cents per gallon.

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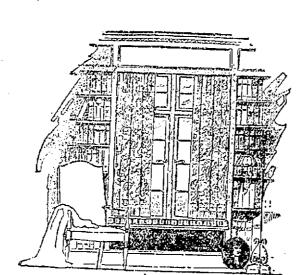
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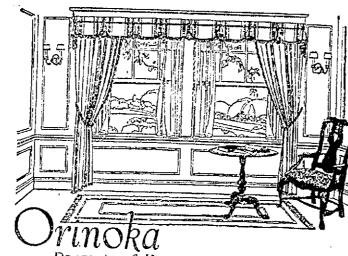
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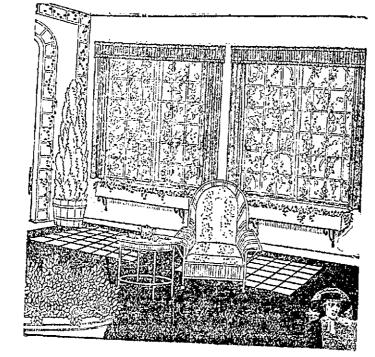
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Sturdy woven large mesh Nets of delight-Sturdy woven large mesh Nets of delightful originality, into the ground are woven typical colonial designs, at the yard.....



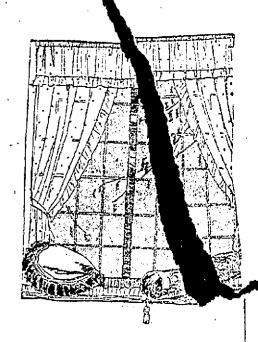
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